

20 Persons Dead in Racial Riots

BULLETIN

The First Battalion, 129th Infantry, of the Illinois Guard, has been ordered to report to their local armories for possible deployment in the Chicago area.

The callup involves approximately 800 men from Dixon, Rock Falls, Ottawa, Rockford, Freeport and Sycamore.



NEWSROOM NOTES — "In no other disease does the patient himself bear so large a share of responsibility for recognizing the subtle first signs of cancer . . . In no other disease does the patient alone influence the outcome to so great a degree." These words from the new paperback book, "The Truth About Cancer," by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, explain why the American Cancer Society has for so long urged people to go for annual checkups to locate cancer before symptoms appear.

One of the most life-saving parts of a checkup is the proctoscopic examination of the colon and rectum. Why? Because colon and rectum cancer is the most common form of internal cancer among both men and women. There were 73,000 new cases of this form of cancer in the United States last year.

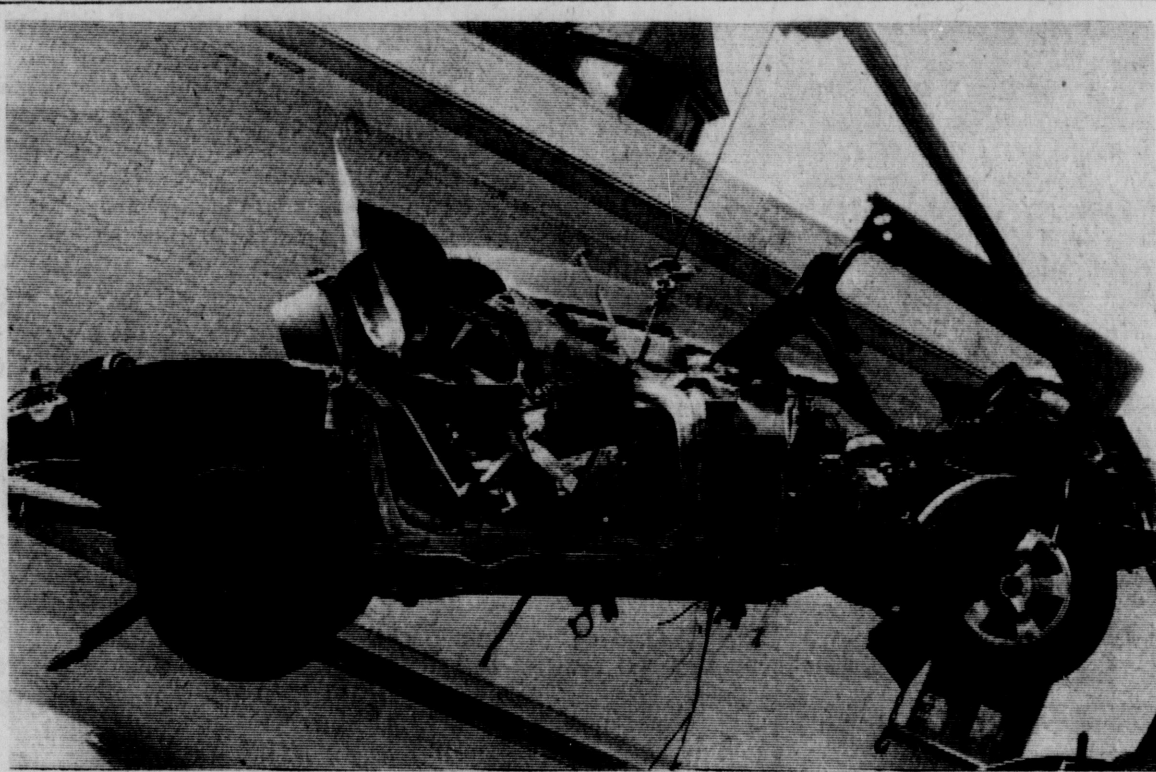
The proctoscope is a lighted tube through which the physician can see the part of the lower bowel in which 75 per cent of cancers originate. With the "procto" these cancers can be found in their earliest stages when they are most curable and can often be cured with minor surgery.

About 45,000 Americans died of colon and rectum cancer last year. A large number of these could have been saved if they had had regular physical examinations including the "procto." So don't miss your annual checkup. And fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Headquarters Opened Today

OREGON — Headquarters for the Oregon Quasiquennial were opened at 9 a.m. today at the Coliseum here with the raising of a 21-star American flag and the Illinois sesquicentennial flag.

Mayor Harry Wade had been resented with the 21-star flag during charter day ceremonies held earlier in Vandalia.



—Telegraph Photo

Two Dixon Men Lose Lives In Early Morning Crash
A Dixon man was killed instantly in the crumpled auto shown above and a second man died at 9:45 a.m., today from crushing injuries received when the auto in which they were riding smashed into a culvert early today. Pronounced dead at the scene was Jerome Morrissey, 22, Rt. 4, driver of the car, and Frank Villiger Jr., 25, 414 Upham Place, died later in KSB Hospital.

Two Dixonites Are Killed in Crash

An early morning accident on Ill. 2 claimed the lives of Jerome Morrissey, 22, Rt. 4, who was pronounced dead at the scene, and Frank Villiger Jr., 25, 414 Upham Place, who died at 9:45 a.m. today in KSB Hospital from crushing injuries received in the crash.

State Police said the auto, driven by Morrissey, was northbound at a high rate of speed, on Ill. 2, on the Cement Plant curve, when the vehicle left the right side of the road, smashed into a culvert, struck a utility pole and landed in a ditch. The force of the impact threw

the auto's engine approximately 150 feet from the vehicle, scattering other parts of the car many feet from the accident scene.

Jerome Morrissey was born Feb. 20, 1946, near Amboy, the son of John J. and Maxine Holland Morrissey. He had served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maxine Morrissey, Dixon; two brothers, John F. and Eugene D., both of Rockford, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Holland, Dixon.

Services will be held Monday at the St. Mary Catholic Church, Walton, with burial in the St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery, Amboy.

Friends may call after noon Sunday in the Mihm Funeral Home, Amboy, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

County Coroner Robert Preston said an inquest is pending. Arrangements for Frank Villiger Jr. are being completed at the Jones Funeral Home.

He is survived by his father, Frank Villiger Sr., Dixon. He was preceded in death by his mother.

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Federal Troopers Guard Washington

By United Press International
Police and national guardsmen exchanged shots with snipers firing from a high-rise housing project in Chicago early today. Negro unrest after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King still plagued more than two-score American cities.

In Washington, under guard by 6,000 federal troops, a fragile calm returned after a day of widespread looting and burning.

At least 20 persons lost their lives in racial unrest that swept numerous metropolitan ghettos since King was assassinated Thursday night. Ten were dead in Chicago, five in Washington, two in Detroit and one each in New York, Minneapolis and Tallahassee, Fla.

One of the Chicago deaths occurred when a Molotov cocktail thrown through a first floor window landed in the crib of a 10-month old child. The child perished in the flames.

Snipers, crouched behind darkened windows or hiding on the rooftop of a housing project, shot at firemen battling stubborn blazes set by looters and arsonists on Chicago's West Side. Police and national guardsmen immediately returned the shots.

President Johnson Friday ordered federal troops into Washington to help local police. The guard also patrolled in Detroit and Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C. Boston and Pittsburgh also were hit hard by racial violence.

More than 2,000 paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division, many veterans of last summer's Detroit riot, were flown in during the predawn hours from Fort Bragg, N.C. Officials began deploying them in trouble spots at midmorning. Presidential troubleshooter

Westy Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, arrived here today for top level war talks with President Johnson.

Westmoreland landed at Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland shortly before 8 a.m. EST and immediately boarded a helicopter for the hop to the White House.

He also was expected to report to Johnson on Communist military activities since peace prospects began to brighten this week.

The talks were shifted here from Honolulu after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis and the widespread racial outbreaks that followed.

Cyrus Vance, who told newsmen shortly after 1 a.m. EST that the situation in areas hardest hit by Friday's rioting appeared "to be under control," was today, Negro unrest after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King still plagued more than two-score American cities.

Ban Lacy, a spokesman for the Washington Police Department, said "the situation obviously remains tense." He said the deployment of additional troops "speaks for itself."

Officials said over 300 fires have broken out since the trouble started Friday. Well over 100 stores have been gutted by the flames.

More than 2,000 paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division, many veterans of last summer's Detroit riot, were arriving at Andrews AFB from Fort Bragg, N.C., and moving out in trucks to staging areas.

Curfew Continues

Mayor Walter Washington, after a post-midnight tour of the city said he was "hopeful that the situation is settling down." But he announced that the curfew would go back into effect today at 5:30 p.m. and continued the ban on all liquor sales.

Troops cordoned off the (See FEDERAL . . . Page 3)

Manhunt Continues

By DUREN CHEEK
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A massive federal manhunt spread through the South today for the assassin who killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and plunged the nation into mourning.

It appeared that the sandy-haired, sharp-nosed rifleman had fled Tennessee with a \$155,000 price on his head. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the investigation has "spread several hundred miles from the borders of Tennessee."

FBI agents, he said, were following leads in "several parts of the country."

Clark announced Friday that "we are very close to making an arrest." But a day and a half after the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner fell dying on the balcony of his hotel room, his spinal cord severed by a bullet, there had been no arrest.

Eventual Arrest
Memphis Police Chief Frank L. Holloman said he, too, was optimistic about an arrest but he used the phrase "eventually."

King's body was to lie in state at a women's college in Atlanta today until the funeral Tuesday at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the civil rights leader and his father were copastors.

Federal flags were ordered flown at half staff but in nearly 50 cities across the nation mourning turned to violence. A dozen persons died, scores were injured and troops were called in to aid police in many cities.

Rewards totaling \$155,000 were posted in Memphis for King's killer.

In addition, a group of businessmen put up \$25,000 in an effort to settle the sanitation worker's strike that brought King to this Mississippi River port city. The money was to pay for a union dues checkoff system for six months for the garbage collectors.

A dues checkoff and union representation are the sticking points in the strike, which began early February. The garbage collectors, most of them Negroes, contend the city is discriminating against them.

Offer Rejected
The businessmen's offer, however, was rejected by union officials who said they would not settle for a six-month solution to the problem.

King had arrived in Memphis Wednesday to lead another mass march in support of the strikers to prove that nonviolent demonstrations still were possible. A march of 5,000, led by King, flared into violence that killed one person and injured 62 others when Negro youths broke

(See MANHUNT . . . Page 3)

State's Best



—Telegraph Photo

City Wins State Trophy
Clarence Hill, superintendent, city sewage treatment plant, is shown displaying the Fred Simms Memorial Trophy given each year to municipalities for best plant sewage treatment operation and best operating reports submitted. It is a traveling trophy held for one year by those to whom it is awarded and began in 1947 at Aurora. Since then it has been awarded to Danville, Belvidere, Galesburg, Quincy, Manteno, Bloomington, Normal, Champaign-Urbana, Waukegan, Downers Grove, Peoria, Galesburg, Chicago, Manteno State Hospital, Springfield, Greater Peoria, Elmhurst, and for the 1966-67 year, Dixon. The trophy will be awarded to another district named at a three-day state meeting this month in Springfield.

World's Week—Major News Events Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a week of stunning and momentous news; a week that just wouldn't let go. It began with political bombshells and concomitant events offering more hope and more promise than war-weary Americans have known in some time—a general optimism only to be shattered by the shocking sniper murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. At week's end, violence, fear and foreboding on the domestic front overshadowed cautious expectations for peace in Vietnam.

It was a violent death for a man whose life had been dedicated to nonviolence. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader, Nobel Prize winner, man of peace, was assassinated by a sniper who shot from a flophouse window across the street from the Memphis motel room balcony where King was standing. The 39-year-old Reverend was shot in the neck and died later Thursday evening despite emergency surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital.

King, who had won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his integration efforts, was in Memphis to lead a civil rights march in support of striking sanitation workers. He was to lead a massive march next Monday down the same path where violence broke out last week.

The nation's reaction was one of shock and shame, anger and violence. President Johnson postponed a planned trip to Honolulu and made a television and radio address urging restraint throughout the nation. He called on the country "to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by nonviolence."

But violence did spread in the nation's Negro communities in the wake of the slaying. More than a dozen cities were hit by racial disorders, including fires, looting and sniping. Deaths were reported in Washington, Chicago, Detroit and Tallahassee, Fla.

Other cities with racial disorders included New York, Boston, Jackson, Miss., and Nashville.

It was the worst in the nation's capital, where the crisis caused by King's death made President Johnson cancel his trip to Hawaii, planned as a preliminary to possible peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

No Inking
There had been no real inking that he would drop out of the race. But the President said he did not want "an aura of political campaigning" around him as he sought to unite the nation in peace efforts at home and abroad. Acknowledging there was a "division in the American house," Johnson said he withdrew in the name of unity. He said he did not feel, with the world's hopes for peace in the balance every day, that he should devote any of his time to partisan politics or anything but the duties of the presidency. Later, he said his decision was irrevocable.

First of Series
The peace offering involved a partial bombing halt over North Vietnam as the first in what the rhes of mutual moves toward peace. The areas in North Vietnam to be spared, he said, President hoped would be a "se-

the North Vietnam enemy at the bargaining table. Then, in a part of his speech not in the original text, he dropped the political bombshell of the year. He said he will not run for re-election.

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were to include almost 90 per cent of the country's population and "most of its territory."

For the first time in years of peace bids from various sources, Hanoi replied to the Johnson statement with an offer to talk about an end to the bombing and "all other acts of war." The North Vietnamese statement marked a shift from its previous unwillingness to talk at all while the bombing continued. And it signified the possibility that talks might begin while the war still is going on.

On Wednesday, Johnson said he plans to establish consultations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government and U.S. officials already were consulting with the government of South Vietnam and other allies in the war. Soviet sources in London were saying they expected preliminary peace talks to begin in Moscow next week. Johnson was set to fly to Hawaii—but he canceled the trip when Washington was hit by racial disorders in the wake of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Siege Lifted

Along with the light of a possible peace in the war came the lifting of the siege of Khe Sanh. For three months, the 6,000 Marines defending that outpost in a corner of South Vietnam had expected a human-wave assault from the estimated 20,000 enemy forces which surrounded them. The expected battle was being compared to a war-deciding encounter. But the assault never came; the battle never developed.

On Thursday, the 20,000-man relief force pulled up within half a mile of the garrison, amid reports that the enemy had lifted the siege as a goodwill gesture. Soviet sources said the light resistance since the allied drive toward Khe Sanh began Monday was because Hanoi had decided on a withdrawal as a sign of good intentions. Whatever the reason, the Marines were able to poke their heads out of their well-bunkered holes with relative security and for the first time were able to move out from the base.

The U.S. command, mean-

while, announced a sharp increase in the number of wounded during the last week, the 3,886 being the highest in the conflict. But the number of killed declined, from 349 a week earlier, to 330. This brought the number of American dead in the war to 20,775 since Jan. 1, 1961. The command also reported American troop strength increased by 5,000 to 516,000, the highest ever listed in South Vietnam.

Wisconsin Primary

President Johnson's abrupt exit from the presidential running, created political havoc in this election year, with new "re-assessment" by contenders and potential contenders and some confusion in analyzing the results of Tuesday's primary vote in Wisconsin. Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy and Republican Richard M. Nixon were the landslide winners, but there were really no political losers.

McCarthy got 57 per cent of the vote, a bit less than was forecast, but the picture was somewhat scrambled by Johnson's decision not to run, since an expected crossover of Repub-

lican voters to the Democratic ballot apparently was cut down. Sen. Robert Kennedy got more write-in votes than the rest of the unballoted figures put together—but he had urged that people who favored him vote for McCarthy. When the ballot was drawn, the New York senator was not a candidate and was saying he would not be one.

The nation's man-to-the-moon program was set back some with a troubled flight of the Saturn 5 super-rocket. The third stage of the world's most powerful rocket failed to restart in space Thursday after two second stage engines quit earlier. The satellite consists of an unmanned Apollo 6 moon ship a dummy lunar landing capsule and the third stage. If the Apollo 6 had carried men, a mission to the moon would have been aborted.

Quote of the Week:

"I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president." — Lyndon B. Johnson.

LOOKING AROUND

By E. G.

Does today, April 6th, have any special meaning for you? ... don't know who wrote the following — but what dreams this mortal dreamed when he wrote ... April 6, 1918 — a day memorable in the annals of American and world history forever and ever. Never as long as life exists in these United States; never as long as the love of liberty clings to us will that day be forgotten. On the SIXTH OF APRIL of the year of our Lord 1917 these United States of America took up humanity's burden in the great world war. Our children's children as long as the Stars and Stripes float from the Atlantic to the Pacific will hold the SIXTH OF APRIL in reverence and will observe it as a day of days. And what will they call that day? LIBERTY DAY! In the years to follow the re-establishment of peace and justice, human liberty and international honesty, the Serb in Serbia, the Rumanian in Rumania, the Russian in Russia will join hands with the American in celebrating LIBERTY DAY.

Happy birthday to ... Olive Adolph and Wayne Prince, tomorrow ... Peter Reed, Oregon, who will be 12, and Betty Heaton, the 10th ... Mrs. Frank Buzzard, the 11th ... Rita Sholders and Ben Denny Shaw, the 12th.

"The birth of a nation can be pretty exciting," writes Mrs. Jacques Vaillant from Mauritius. "This tiny, black-dominated island, 1,400 miles east of Africa in the Indian Ocean, celebrated its independence on March 12th ... In a close, bitter and bloody election, Creoles, Chinese and whites generally favored retaining its 150-year-old ties with Britain while the blacks — Hindus — voted for independence. The blacks won, rioting and violence followed, and the authorities, having no army of their own, requested aid from Britain. Units of the Shropshire Light Infantry were brought in from Singapore, over 3,000 miles away.

"The independence celebration, though boycotted by the opposition, was a thrilling and colorful occasion. In a poverty-stricken island, far from self-sufficient, it drew dignitaries from 24 countries around the world, and also from the Holy See. The United States, Britain, India and France each sent a warship."

Jean says many whites are now leaving the island, and she has been buying furniture at their auction sales ... Mr. Vaillant is assigned to the island by the French government as a teacher for a two-year term ... Mrs. Vaillant is the former Jeanne Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, 626 N. Ottawa.

Quotes from local citizens on the big news this week — LBJ's "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination for another term as President." ... "I'm stunned — I'm speechless." ... "It is a promise — but most important — will he keep it." ... "Nuts, just a grandstand play in hopes of getting the people to back him." ... "There's dirty work someplace — you can be sure of that." ... "He knew he couldn't win another term." ... "Let's hope there's truth in this little package." ... "He's afraid and can't see any way out of the mess — both home and abroad — that he's gotten us in." ... "A deal has been made — there's more to it than meets the eye." ... "Yeah, I think he means it — but not for the reasons given." ... "Don't believe it — wait and see." ... "He didn't want to be kicked out in November." ... "Too good to be true — I can't call him smart — but he's an astute politician." ... "Let's wait and see — he's taken the steam out of McCarthy — taken away Bobby's and McCarthy's campaign platforms — the Democrats will have to turn to someone — and LBJ will bow to the demands of his fellow man." ... "Don't trust him — he's got something up his sleeve." ... "So pleased, I sent him a 'Thank You' note."

Howard and Edith Hall left today on a combined jet and ship pleasure trip ... flew from O'Hare to New York and on to Curacao ... there, they will board ship for a cruise through the Caribbean with stops at St. Maarten, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Grenada, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Friends and neighbors of the Ward Olneys are glad to see their son, Craig, home from Great Lakes ... Craig, injured in a plane crash last fall, came out to Dixon last Saturday ... after another week at home he returns to Great Lakes for additional surgery.

Pierce Shaw and son, Bradford, and Mrs. James Collins are due home today from a Bardstown, Ky., visit. ... Tonight, the members of the Dixon Country Club are having their opening dinner dance ... board members and their wives are to be hosts for the 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cocktail hour.

It will be interesting to see if the Washington, D.C., big spenders are sincere in cutting out unnecessary spending of the taxpayer's earnings ... the Senate has passed the 10 per cent surtax bill — and did you know that the House Rules Committee has cleared for floor action legislation to increase travel expense allowances, both home and abroad, for government employees ... the daily travel allowance will be upped from \$16 to \$20 — but if actual expenses exceed that limit, "due to unusual circumstances," \$35 per day would be authorized ... government employees going abroad would be allowed an additional \$15 a day above their daily expenditures ... the cost for this austerity program is estimated at \$15 to \$20 million a year ... and how about that grant that has been authorized for the study of polar bears!

The Wa-tan-ye club is having its annual Easter egg and bake sale next Saturday morning, April 13th at the Dixon Home Savings and Loan ... proceeds will help swell the coffers for the club's social service work.

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Know His Phone Number
Call Him If He Misses You!

STOMACH TROUBLE?
Ulcer, Pain, Gas, Bloating
HARVEY TABLETS
FAMED FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS FOR THE RELIEF OF STOMACH DISTRESS, ULCER PAIN, NERVOUSNESS, OVER-INDULGENCE, GAS AND BLOATING.
Our medicine is designed to form a coating on your stomach, thus to allow healing and protection against excess stomach acid.
Ulcer pain, gas, bloating, and stomach distress are mostly the result of too much acid secretion.
You will be so pleasantly surprised when in just a few days you will find yourself sleeping much better, having more pep and energy, and won't have that feeling of exhaustion due to stomach distress.
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
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COFFEE
69¢
SERVED 6 A.M. - 11 A.M. ONLY
OR CHOOSE
ONE OF OUR DELIGHTFUL BREAKFASTS FROM OUR MENU
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Ruffing Squeeze Is Criss-Crosser

NORTH			6
♥ 753			
♦ 62			
♠ AK 65			
♣ AK 74			
WEST (D)			EAST
♥ 4		♠ 862	
♦ QJ 109 853		♥ 74	
♠ Q8		♦ J 1097	
♣ 885		♣ QJ 106	
SOUTH			
♥ AK QJ 109			
♦ AK			
♠ 432			
♣ 32			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Dble	Pass	4♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

By Oswald and James Jacoby
South looked over dummy unenthusiastically. He could count 12 top tricks and needed a club-diamond squeeze for his 13th.

He drew three rounds of trumps as a matter of course and noted that if West were long in the minors there would be a rather simple squeeze against him, but the bidding indicated that East, not West, was going to hold the minor suits right behind dummy.

He need next that he could handle five clubs and four diamonds in the East hand by cashing the ace and king of diamonds, getting back to his own hand with a second heart and running his last three trumps. His last little diamond and North's last little club would squeeze East.

South tried this play, but West defeated him by hanging on to his three clubs so that the nine spot stopped that suit and enabled East to guard he diamonds.

North was rather critical. He said, "If you want to gamble on seven you should learn how to play the hand first. The proper squeeze technique would have made your contract for you."

North was right. See if you can figure out the winning play before going on.

The winning play is a criss-cross ruffing squeeze, if you want to give it a name. South cashes his last high heart and all but one trump while discarding the two small diamonds from dummy. Everyone is down to six cards. If East retains three diamonds and three clubs, South makes the hand by playing ace-king and a third club. He ruffs this, and dummy's fourth club is now good.

If East holds four clubs and two diamonds, South plays dummy's ace and the king of diamonds. His last diamond is now good and he can use his last trump to get back to his hand to make it.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Award Winner Is Announced

SHABBONA — Judith Staurland, Shabbona, has been named Betty Crocker Homeaker of Tomorrow for Shabbona High School. She recently finished first in a written knowledge and attitude test for senior girls. Miss Staurland's achievements have made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

Polo Club Meetings

POLO — The West Ogle Night Homemaker's Extension Unit will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Byron Blum. The major lesson, "Safety Around the Clock," will be given by Mrs. Francis Drew and the minor lesson, "Gourmet Foods," will be given by Mrs. Charles Haines.

The Eagle Point Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Obendorf Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Blough will be hostess to the Be Better Friends Club Tuesday afternoon.

The senior play, "Girl Crazy," will be presented April 26 and 27. Leading participants are Molly Phalen and Patricia Sarker, Gary Scholl and Pat Kavanaugh.

Eleven were in attendance at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Halcyon Club held at Mrs. Robert Coffman's. Mrs. Gale Rienstra presented the program and gave an interesting book review, "The Woman in Levis," written by Eulalia Bourne, who was a farmer and teacher in Arizona. The book told experiences of her life as both farmer and teacher. This was one of several books written by Mrs. Bourne.

Mrs. Nathan Mount was hostess when the Wednesday Club met at her home. Fourteen answered roll call, "True Life Values."

A variety program was given with each member contributing.

Mrs. Herman Giles read the Constitution.

Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. Don Seidel, president; Mrs. Lester Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Herman Giles, secretary-treasurer.

The Would-Be-Tourist Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Cassens. Sixteen members answered roll call, "An Illinois Institution." Mrs. Conrad Stengel read an article on churches and officers elected for the new year were Mrs. Stengel, president; Mrs. Vernon Cassens, vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Avey, secretary-treasurer.

The 1968-69 program committee is Mrs. E. E. Bentley, Mrs. C. R. Clothier and Mrs. E. J. Diehl.

Miss Lydia Wolf entertained the WCTU Tuesday afternoon with 14 in attendance.

Mrs. Bert Bellows was devotional leader and the program on "Christian Ideals" was given by Mrs. Fred Frawert.

Mrs. John Chase sang a solo, "I Saw a Man," and Mrs. Peter Wragg played two selections on the harmonica.

The Lincoln Homemaker's Extension Unit met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Millard Deuth. Mrs. Elwin Deuth gave the major lesson on "Safety Around the Clock" and the minor lesson on

"Gourmet Foods" was given by Mrs. Merle McCaffrey.
Mrs. Craig McGuire was a guest.

Refreshments were served to fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wragg entertained Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wragg's brother, Raymond Sheely, whose birthday was April 3. Present besides the honored guest were Rev. and Mrs. J. Mason Hopkins, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Watkins, Mrs. Smith McWethy, Mrs. E. A. Netz and Miss Letta Cunningham, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Wragg and family, Mrs. William Sheely, Mrs. Peter Wragg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hopkins and family and Russell Hays. Afternoon visitors were Rev. N. A. Bolinger, Colona, a former pastor of the Pine Creek Christian Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cunningham.

Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mrs. DeForrest Hunt, DeKalb, were Tuesday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Beckenbaugh.

DOTTIE DIXON'S DIARY

Frank Loomis, 118 Lincoln Way, was recently named to the Dean's List at Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, where he is a freshman.

Loomis has also been initiated into Phi Theta Upsilon Professional Fraternity.

Rich Edelson, 2600 N. Brinton Ave., a student at the University of Illinois, has been appointed to the Illini Union Board for the 1968-69 school year.

Carol Butterbaugh, Rt. 1, a senior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, majoring in education, spent the past week at Northern's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon, where she observed 74 ninth graders from University Junior High School as they experienced outdoor learning at the campus. She also participated in directing their learning experiences.

Mrs. Marilyn Heaton, 915 Ann Ave., recently completed a tour of U.S. military bases in Puerto Rico, touring with the Freddy Masters Orchestra.

They performed at San Juan Naval Base, Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station, Ft. Buchanan and Ramey Air Force Base.

Marilyn's home base is in Rochelle, where she has appeared as a singer in a night club for the past two and one-half years.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of April 7 through April 13.

Palm Sunday
Lee County Migrant Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the EUB Church, Ashton.

The adult discussion group, Senior BYF and Junior BYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a Gospel team from Judson College, Elgin.

Monday
There will be an early morning worship led by Mrs. L. S. Griffith in the First Congregational Church from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m.

Dinner meeting of the Amboy Lions Club will be at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Farm Bureau.

Regular monthly business session of the trustees of the Amboy Fire Protection District will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the office at the fire station.

April meeting of the Board of Education will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the office at the high school. On the agenda besides the routine business will be the new contracts for teachers, opening bids for new buses, discussion of new building problems, and appointment of person to prepare an annual budget.

Tuesday
Holy Week early morning worship at 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. in the First Congregational Church will be led by Marvin Miller.

Rev. Anthony Becker will speak at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the National Honor Society in the high school.

Women's Mission Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. David Olivares will be the hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting of the Amboy Hospital Auxiliary. She will be assisted by

Mrs. James Jones. Members are reminded that annual dues are payable to Mrs. Jerome Hochstatter.

Amboy Community Theatre will have planning session at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Shearer who will be assisted by Mrs. Max Jones.

Trustees of the First Congregational Church scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Wednesday
Morning devotions at 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. to be led by E. J. Rosado in the First Congregational Church.

April meeting of the Flamettes will be at 8 p.m. in the office of the fire station. Final plans and committee assignments will be announced for the Fireman's Ball to be held on April 20.

Choir practice in the First Methodist Church set for 7 p.m. to be followed by the meeting of the official church board at 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church will have midweek prayer service 7:30 p.m.

All classes in unit district 272 will be dismissed for the Easter vacation, classes will resume on April 22.

A Line TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 in the lobby of the Green River Professional building.

Maudy Thursday
Mrs. Frank Hiatt will be the leader of the morning worship from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. in the First Congregational Church.

Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold regular meeting at 2 p.m.

Holy Communion worship service in the Immanuel Lutheran Church is at 7:30 p.m.

Maudy Thursday Communion Service in First Methodist announced for 7:30 p.m.

Green River Lodge IOOF will meet in the WRC Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday
Union Good Friday Worship will start at 1:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church with Rev. Wayne Wachholz bringing the message. He will be assisted in the service by Rev. Frank Brozenec of the First Baptist Church.

There will be a special Good Friday worship service in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
There will be the annual school election from 12 noon until 7 p.m. with the election for two members to the Board of Education for unit district 272 and three members to the Board of Education for Sauk Valley College.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



A total of 4.8 million families (1.8 million of them non-white) lived in poverty areas of the 100 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in 1960, reports The World Almanac. The poverty level for a nonfarm family of four was about \$3,100. Although the total number of white families in poverty areas exceeded those of the nonwhite, the proportion of nonwhite was far greater—72 per cent of the nonwhites lived in poverty areas compared with 14 per cent of the whites.



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Federal...

(Continued from Page 1)
streets around the White House and crews worked into the early morning hours erecting a steel-cable barrier around the official residence of America's first family. President Johnson stayed up late receiving reports from the White House situation room on the city's troubles.

Units of the 4,000 federal and national guard troops that were ordered into the city by President Johnson also set up a machine-gun post on capitol hill. Police sealed off the city's main downtown section.

Vance, who accompanied Mayor Washington on his tour of the city early today, said the situation in areas hardest hit by Friday's rioting "appeared to be under control."

President Johnson ordered federal troops into the nation's capital Friday afternoon as clouds of smoke began to rise over the city. By rush hour, the smoke from burning buildings was so thick cars had to turn on their headlights.

The violence, which first broke out Thursday night shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn., was dampened down temporarily by showers.

But it broke out anew Friday afternoon when gangs of Negroes—some as young as six and seven—invaded the heart of the city from nearby slums.

The looters were selective—sometimes returning to a burning store to get something they missed on the first trip. One looter, who had grabbed a hat that didn't fit, dashed back into a shop to exchange it.

Late Friday night, armored personnel carriers were rolling through streets of the city. Officials said 2,400 army troops and 1,600 national guardsmen had been deployed in the capital by midnight.

Vance, who is functioning as intermediary between Johnson and Mayor Washington, was the President's special emissary when army troops were moved into Detroit last summer.

The disturbance was the worst racial trouble to hit Washington, a city of 770,000 population, about 63 per cent of it Negro, since race riots July 19 to July 23, 1919, when 39 persons were killed.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, use of cars and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Louis E. Etnyre
Many thanks to everyone for the many cards, flowers and gifts I received during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Silvest, the nurses and nurses aides and Rev. Curran.

Mrs. Harry Munroe
I wish to thank everyone for the calls, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Murphy and McFridge and the nursing staff. Also to Fathers Boland, Joffe, Callahan and Hughes.

Gail Keyser
I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers and gifts sent to me during my recent illness by my many friends. The KSB Hospital, nurses and entire staff were most considerate of my needs.
May God bless you all,
Mrs. Lillian E. Wadsworth

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of the week's trading at Chicago's stockyards:

Cattle — Slaughter steers, prime 1,250-1,350 lbs 30.75-31.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lbs 28.75-30.00; choice 1,150-1,375 lbs 27.75-28.75; mixed good and choice 26.25 - 27.25; good 25.50-26.25; standard and low good 22.50-25.50; with several loads 1,200-1,300 lb holstein steers 24.00-24.50. Slaughter heifers, high choice and prime 950-1,050 lbs 27.00-27.25; load 1,075 lbs 27.50; choice 850-1,050 lbs 26.25-27.00; mixed good and choice 25.25-26.25; good 24.25-25.25; standard and low good 22.00-24.25. Cows, utility and commercial 18.00-19.75; high yielding utility 19.75-20.00; canner and cutter 16.00-18.75; some canner lower than average yield 13.00-16.00. Bulls, utility and commercial 21.00-24.50. Feeders, several loads and lots good and choice steers 625-850 lbs 25.50-26.50.

Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers, 190-235 lbs 19.25-20.00; 1-3, 220-240 lbs 18.75-19.50; 2-3, 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-3, 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.00. Sows, 1-3, 350-400 lbs, 17.00-17.50; 1-3, 400-500 lbs, 16.25-17.00; 2-3, 500-600 lbs, 15.25-16.25. Boars 15.00-16.00. Sheep 1 w.b. v. ks uvuvj c lbs 28.00; mixed good and choice 90-110 lbs 25.00 - 27.00; deck choice 120 lbs 27.00; good 23.00-25.00. Shorn slaughter lambs, choice 95 lbs 27.50; choice 118 lbs 26.50; slaughter ewes, cull to good 5.00-7.00.

Charge City Employee in Burglaries

Dixon Police Friday charged a city employee with at least one house burglary and more charges are expected to be filed next week. Police said the arrest stems from a series of recent house burglaries.

Being held in County Jail without bond pending a court appearance Monday is Ronald C. Kiefer, 30, 513 E. Fellows St., a groundskeeper at Oakwood Cemetery.

Kiefer is charged with the Feb. 8 burglary at the home of Mrs. Virgil E. Collins, 418 S. Crawford Ave., the day after Mrs. Collins' husband died.

Police said several hundred dollars worth of antiques and other household items were taken in the burglary and in other house burglaries recently.

Kiefer was traced by police through an antique dealer who was displaying some of the items stolen from Mrs. Collins' home during an antique show at Loveland Community Building.

The antique dealer was questioned by police and reportedly told authorities he purchased the goods from Kiefer.

A search warrant was obtained and police and Commissioner George Lamb went to Kiefer's home where they said they recovered more valuable antiques allegedly stolen from Mrs. Collins' home.

The investigation is continuing and police said they expect to file more charges against Kiefer next week.

North...

(Continued from Page 1)

Leathernecks who had captured Hill 441 a mile south of Khe Sanh and then held it against suicidal North Vietnamese assaults linked up with troops of the 1st Air Cavalry (Mobile) Division which landed there by helicopter.

The Marines pulled back from the scarred mountain top and headed toward another ridge known to be occupied by North Vietnamese. Later an entire cavalry battalion replaced them, moving into the Communist-dug bunkers that had sheltered the Marines from the Communist attack. The bodies of 70 or more North Vietnamese still hung on the barbed wire defenses.

The Leathernecks who had withstood the long siege were happy at arrival of the reinforcements — and a bit derisive.

U.S. Army helicopters landed a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers on Khe Sanh's battered air strip 76 days after two divisions of North Vietnamese troops laid siege to the fort and one day after American cavalry forces occupied the strategic high ground south and east of the bastion.

A battalion of Khe Sanh Marines promptly surged out on a combat march southward to meet leathernecks leading a huge allied ground relief force and escort them into the fort. The vital link-up of ground forces, formally ending the siege of Khe Sanh, was expected by late today.

Positions Bombed
UPI correspondent Raymond M. Wilkinson in Khe Sanh said American jets pounded Communist positions near the base while the paratroopers landed. He said huge air force transports, immediately began arriving, pouring supplies into the leatherneck fort that lived for two months mainly on what could be dropped by parachute. The South Vietnamese paratroopers hopped from the helicopters and scrambled into trenches in the red dirt around the airfield.

The paratroopers rose and walked into Khe Sanh itself. Many of the 5,000 Marines and 1,000 government troops inside the fort ran out to meet them, slapping their backs and shouting greetings.

Correction

"White Rabbit," the Newman Central Catholic High School sophomore class sponsored dance will be held in the school gymnasium Easter Sunday night (April 14) from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday's Telegraph erroneously listed the date as Sunday.



Student Council Officers Named

Jock Heaton, left, past president of the Dixon High School student council, is shown Friday night giving the envelope containing the name of this year's vice president of the council to Carolyn Ashford, 515 W. Sixth St., who was elected to the office. Other officers elected were, Albert Kennedy, 1311 Eustace Drive, second from the left, president; and Fran Fassler, Rt. 4, right, secretary. Missing from the photo is Gil Schumm, 214 Peoria Ave., elected treasurer.

North Viets Heckle U.S.

ALGIERS (UPI)—North Vietnam said through its deputy foreign minister Friday it was still waiting for President Johnson to answer its offer to meet U.S. representatives. Voang Van Loi accused Johnson of "lending a deaf ear" to Hanoi's three-day-old proposal.

Van Loi, in Algiers on the first leg of an African tour, spoke to a news conference restricted to representatives Algerian news media. The government-controlled Algerian news agency (APS) quoted Van Loi as saying North Vietnam is "still waiting with patience" for an answer from Johnson.

Van Loi chided Johnson for saying the United States would be prepared to participate at once at any place for talks hopefully leading to peace negotiations.

Meets With Soviets
"Three days after we gave our agreement to send representatives to discuss with those of the United States, there are still no repercussions and we are still waiting for an answer from Johnson and we are waiting with patience," APS quoted Van Loi as saying.

Van Loi has been meeting with ambassadors of the Soviet Union, North Korea and Communist China. He had originally been scheduled to leave Friday for Bamako, Mali but postponed his departure until Tuesday. In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese foreign ministry charged the United States has continued bombing important parts of North Vietnam despite President Johnson's order limiting bombing of the north. The Hanoi statement asked that it be stopped.

Charges Swindle
Communist China today charged that the U.S. had swindled it.

Youth Held In Ogle Jail
OREGON — Shirley M. Flynn, 19, 113 Madison Ave., Dixon, is being held in Ogle County Jail today under \$1,000 bond after being arrested for possession of liquor as a minor.

Miss Flynn was arrested on a gravel road in Ogle County at 2 a.m. today by Deputy Sheriff Dwane Armstrong and Dene Sweeney.

Meeting Planned
ROCHELLE—A public meeting will be held at the National Bank of Rochelle Tuesday on the subject of increased property taxes.

Flag Township supervisor Merritt Bearrows and a panel will explain the recent 15 per cent increase in these taxes. Plans call for a question and answer period to be held following the program.

Charges Lodged
OREGON — A Rockford youth, Michael J. Lungo, 17, has been charged with the March 10 burglary and vandalism of the Presbyterian Camping Association administration building located near here.

About \$700 in damage was inflicted on the building in the incident. Bond of \$15,000 on Lungo was set by Magistrate William Phillips.

Council Will Face Decision

OREGON — A proposal to locate a service station in the downtown shopping area is expected to pack the City Hall with concerned citizens when the City Council meets April 12.

A representative of Standard Oil Co. has approached Charles Mongan, owner of the vacant Smississippi Hotel and adjoining property, to sell or lease the land to Standard for a station, that would be built at Fourth and Washington Sts., where Ill. 2 and Ill. 64 intersect.

Concern expressed by citizens indicate a station would spoil the appearance of the downtown area, be a safety hazard and tie up traffic, according to Mayor Harry Wade.

According to Wade the council has not yet received a request for a building permit for the station. The council would also have to give permission for the curb to be broken. The location in question is commercially zoned.



KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Carol Reed, Master Martin Akers, Mrs. Viola Parke, James Gors, Harry Johnson, Mrs. Louisa Schaefer, Charles Platt, John Gale, George Dunlop, Dixon, Miss Joyce Miller, Fred Bettendorf, Franklin Grove; Miss Cynthia Weimer, Sublette.

Discharged: Don Rogers, Mrs. Mattie Dunn, Master Todd Groshans, Miss Lena Nettz, Miss Gayla Henley, Mrs. Betty McPherson, Dixon; Mrs. Eva Reynolds, Master Charles Williams, Master Keith Williams, Bradley, Trei, Miss Irene Poole, Polo; Master Rodney Wittenauer, Amboy; Master Fabian Hurley, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Pamela Haefner, Elmer Kessell, Harmon; Miss Kimberley Hudson, Oregon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. John Ennenga, Oregon, a daughter, April 6.

Deaths and Funerals
Mack Infant
WAUCONDA — Todd Parker Mack, infant son of Dean and Patricia Patch Mack, died in Wauconda Thursday shortly after birth.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Kathleen, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mack, Chicago, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch, Franklin Grove.

Graveside services will be held today at 3 p.m. in Emmert Cemetery, near Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Maxine Lewis
Services for Mrs. Maxine Charlotte Lewis, 41, 923 Grant Ave., who died Friday morning in KSB Hospital, following a short illness, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jones Funeral Home with Rev. Mary Ewbank, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

She was born July 18, 1926, in Sublette, the daughter of Hollie and Elsie Berogan Bonnell. She lived here the past 30 years and was employed by the Raynor Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Lewis was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Survivors include two sons, Allen, at home, and Dennis Carl, serving with the U.S. Navy; a daughter, Cynthia, at home; six brothers, Melburn, Jesse and Paul, all of Dixon; Sheldon, Sterling; Frank, Franklin Grove, and Darwin, Oregon, and one grandson.

Will Publish Services List
The Telegraph will run a Good Friday services story on Wednesday and all church notices for services to be held Friday should be in The Telegraph office no later than Tuesday noon.

Easter Sunday services will be published Friday and notices for these services should be in the Telegraph office no later than Thursday noon.

7 Minutes In Chicago

By JOHN L. TAYLOR

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Lord, help us. The world is coming to an end."

With those words a middle-aged Negro woman put the telephone receiver on the hook and walked out of the filling station into a street filled with a seething, shouting mass of humanity. Some were looting stores. Some were throwing bricks and bottles at passersby. Some just stood and watched.

I watched a crowd of nearly 250 persons surround four policemen attempting to arrest a youth. The harder the youth fought, the more he struggled, the louder the crowd's shouts and screams. He finally broke away and ran. The crowd cheered. The police let him go.

"They killed the wrong man this time," said a bearded Negro youth who referred to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "One thing for sure when night comes they (the police) are going to catch hell." It turned out the youth's prophecy was right on target.

Crowds gathered and were dispersed. Looters came and went at will, dropping the loot only when a policeman shouted, "Drop that stuff!"

I had to get north. There were no taxicabs and I didn't have time to walk. I boarded a bus, driven by a white man. "I'd advise you all to take cover," he said. "They threw at me when I came down."

A number of persons stood on the sidewalks, fingering bottles, bricks and rocks. They made menacing motions. Then suddenly, they attacked.

Women threw their children on the floor and covered them with their own bodies. The bus resounded with whang of brick against metal. The windows were shattered; glass flew everywhere.

Outside there were about 200 persons. I am no stranger to racial hatred. I marched with open housing demonstrators in Milwaukee last year and saw white faces contorted with hate. But this time the faces were black, like mine.

Where are the cops, I thought. "Go on. Go on," screamed someone from the rear of the bus.

"I can't," said the driver. He was struck in the face and blood speckled his clothing. Finally, he managed to get the bus moving again — after the longest seven minutes I ever spent. I had been lying on the floor of the bus.

As we moved farther north, I got off the bus for a return trip. I hoped I could find one driven by a Negro.

Area Hospitals

Perry Memorial

PRINCETON, Admitted: April 5 — Russell Weaver, Jane Slocum, Donald Reynolds, Frank Zukowski and Kathie Siebert, all of Princeton.

Discharged: April 5 — Ruth Moripe, Martin Sergeant and baby girl Martin.

Births: April 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Martin, Ohio, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy, Princeton, a girl.

Rochelle Public

ROCHELLE, Admitted: April 5 — Mrs. Charles Kurz, Monroe Center, and David Solsrud, Rochelle.

Discharged: April 5 — Mrs. Eugene Horn and baby girl, Rochelle.

Amboy Public

AMBOY, Admitted: April 5 — Laurette Dyer, Amboy. Discharged: April 5 — Alice Parlin, Amboy.

Warmolts Clinic

OREGON, Admitted: April 5 — Jackie Stockwell, Oregon. Discharged: April 5 — None.

Actions Are Told

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced the revocation of two and the suspension of three area driver's licenses based on local court convictions and police reports. One probationary permit was issued.

James W. Hammonds, 127 S. Sixth St., and William T. Parish, Collier Hotel, room 69, both of Rochelle, licenses revoked, driving while intoxicated.

Paul R. Lahman, Rt. 2, Amboy, license suspended, three violations.

Ronnie W. Brown, Rt. 1, Stillman Valley, license suspended, caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury.

A probationary permit was issued to Stanley E. Garnhart, 128 W. Main St., Stillman Valley.

School Issues Poll

Why do you believe the board's solution was rejected?

	Yes	No
1. Because the location of the high school was to be changed.		
2. Because voters felt additions could be made onto the present school buildings, including the high school.		
3. Voters did not want to change from the the kindergarten through eighth grade and a four-year high school grade system to some organization involving a junior high school.		
4. Because it would mean higher taxes.		
5. Other reasons (please list)		

Poll ballots may be mailed to The Telegraph, in care of the School Issues Poll, or left in containers in the offices of The Telegraph, or in the Dixon National Bank, or the City National Bank and Trust Co.

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Week of Surprise Follows LBJ Report

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

It will be a long time before the dust settles in Washington. Meanwhile the reporters and political analysts are as one in their frank confessions that Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race caught them completely unawares. From that point on it is all chaos.

Supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy insist happily that this makes their man a serious contender for the nation's highest office, rather than a symbol of opposition to the Johnson policies. Bobby Kennedy and the clan have already begun to appoint the next cabinet. The Republicans will tell you that one obstacle to victory has been removed — the great advantage in exposure that an incumbent President holds.

The silly season has also begun. One usually sound columnist plunged with the suggestion that the GOP could sew up the election by nominating a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket. In his enthusiasm, he overlooked one rather important fact — that the Constitution bars a president and a vice president from the same state. In the eyes of the law, both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon are New Yorkers.

There are, however, certain indications that will become clearer in the weeks to come, and as of this date, no political writer in Washington is foolish enough to make any predictions. But it is apparent, at first blush, that the immediate major loser by Mr. Johnson's announcement is former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Mr. Wallace's stock in trade, other than an appeal to racial prejudice, was his heavy repetition that there was no difference between the two parties or their candidates.

Mr. Wallace would have been able to ride this hobby horse to some effect if Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nixon were the nominees, as everyone had expected just days ago. In the issue of the Vietnamese War, some kind of case can be made for this, though Mr. Nixon takes a firmer and more practical line. Even here, Dick Nixon's uncompromising anti-Communism stand in contrast to LBJ's tendency to compromise and to expound on "building bridges" to the Red empire. On domestic issues, the difference between the two men is great, but something like this has never stood in Mr. Wallace's way.

The contrast between Mr. Nixon and either Mr. McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy is too dramatic to be ignored. And many of George Wallace's partisans, when confronted by the possibility of seeing Bobby in the White House, or even Gene

McCarthy, will think twice before they throw away their votes.

The synics are already saying that Mr. Johnson will accept a draft — "He hasn't burned his draft card yet," one commentator quipped. And even those who do not question the President's sincerity believe that if the Democratic Party is cut to shreds come convention time, Mr. Johnson may be compelled to reconsider.

One interesting aspect of the week's events is what effect they will have on Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Governor Rockefeller. Mr. Reagan's insistence that he is not a candidate has hurt him to the point where only the greatest optimists consider him a serious contender for the nomination. The possibility that Bobby Kennedy may be the Democratic standard bearer gives Mr. Reagan what may be his last opportunity to declare himself, for reasons which the voters could consider good and sufficient — namely that he is the only Republican able to match the combativeness and the charisma, if such it is, of Bobby Kennedy.

Mr. Rockefeller, too, can claim with justice that the situation has changed drastically enough to allow him to disclaim, with honor, his earlier withdrawal. His supporters could argue that he alone among the Republicans has the financial resources to stand up to the Kennedy millions.

All of this presupposes that Bobby will show real strength in the weeks to come. But the campaign to date has shown so many surprises that a few observers foresee a possible setback for him. Certainly, he has lost much by kicking the President when he was down, and Mr. Johnson's present situation emphasizes this. Sen. Kennedy's hasty telegram, buddying up to the man he helped destroy, left a bad taste in many mouths. This may lead to less than a blitzkrieg for him in the primaries.

Should Sen. McCarthy sweep ahead, the outcome will certainly be different, no matter how much the Kennedys pour into Bobby's campaign. There were increasing signs that the hysteria which met Bobby Kennedy in his early campaign jaunts was more than slightly manufactured, although this may not be necessary as the impact of the President's withdrawal makes itself manifest. To date, there has been no mad rush to jump on the Kennedy bandwagon.

And then, of course, there is Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Fortune hit him a blow, but if the President should decide to make him his political heir, the picture would change once more.

The only candidate so far who can claim no advantage from the President's withdrawal is Harold Stassen as he vainly chases a lightning bolt that refuses to strike.

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Things Dixon Talked About

(From the files of The Dixon Evening Telegraph)

25 YEARS AGO

Today is Army Day. Twenty-six years ago this afternoon, Democratic President Wilson signed a congressional resolution declaring war against Germany. But for the fact that the April afternoon was in 1917, the day's developments might easily have been transposed into this era, as President Roosevelt, another Democratic president, called upon all the citizens to support this war.

Little Brent Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson, received 18 guests on Saturday to help him celebrate his fifth birthday. Easter baskets and windmills were the favors for his guests.

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Frances Busby invited six young couples to her home last evening to help celebrate her 18th birthday and everyone present did their part to make the event one long to remember. Games and music were enjoyed during the entire evening. At the midnight hour a two-course luncheon was served, after which the guests resumed their games until the wee small hours. Miss Frances received some very choice gifts, among them which were a cameo necklace, diamond necklace, and a cameo brooch.

The members of the class in agriculture of the Dixon High

School went to the Lowden farm near Oregon today to study the improvements and methods of work on this model estate.

75 YEARS AGO

Plant peas and onions and sow lettuce and radish seeds if you choose, but wait a little before you put a general crop in the ground.

The spattering of blood up the steps leading to Drs. Vaughn & Kost's office this morning came from Walter Preston, driver for Ed Smith. The young man was pressing a cork into a bottle when the bottle broke, cutting his hand severely, and the gash had to be sewed up.

Invitation to Conversation?



BERRY'S WORLD



"Some vernacular is O.K., but from now on just say, 'The President has had a trying day'—not, 'He's UP-TIGHT!'"



Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me something about second marriages. Do they always turn out better than the first?

In the past few years at least a dozen couples of our acquaintance have been divorced and married again. My dear husband is forever pointing out that the Second-Time-Arounders seem to be blissfully content. He frequently mentions how enthralled Ronald Reagan is with his Nancy, how delighted Henry Ford is with his Christine and how happy Governor Rockefeller is with his Happy.

My husband is nearly 50. Is he trying to tell me something? Do second marriages really work out better than the first try? — STILL NUMBER ONE

Dear One: Some do. Some don't. Statistics show that a great many couples who don't stick with the first mate don't stick with the second one, either.

If the unhappily-marrieds would work half as hard at pleasing the original spouse as they do attracting a second one they might have a very good marriage indeed.

Dear Ann Landers: Five months ago my 18-year-old daughter made the foolish mistake of running off and marrying a service man who was stationed near here.

Today I received a letter that made me sick. Her husband is out of the service and they moved to Akron to live with his mother. She is a widow who lives in a two-bedroom home with 17 cats. The woman has one bedroom and the cats have the other. My daughter and her husband sleep on the living room sofa which opens up into a bed. They have no closet for their clothes, no drawer space and already the woman has told my daughter she cannot walk into the kitchen except to eat (there is no dining room) because the kitchen is HERS.

My daughter says they have no privacy and she feels like a prisoner. When she complained to her husband he said, "This is my home. If you don't like it you can leave."

The girl has asked for my advice. What shall I tell her? — SICK

Dear Sick: The girl is asking for your advice a little late. Now the problem must be settled by her and her husband. I hope you haven't rented her room because it sounds to me as if you are going to get your daughter back.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine invited our family to her home to dinner. At the last moment her stove went on the bum and she called to say we would have to eat out. She and her husband and their three children met our tribe at a neighborhood restaurant.

When the food arrived my friend tapped her glass with the spoon and announced, "Please bow your heads for grace." I thought it was a nice gesture but my husband was visibly upset. On the way home he told me he thought grace in a public place was improper if not sacrilegious. I might add he was brought up in a family where grace was never said, they just dove in—like hogs.

Comment, please.—WILMA

Dear Wilma: If grace is a part of the family custom, I see

nothing improper or sacrilegious about saying it in public. If praying was the worst thing people did in public this would be a beautiful world.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1968, Publisher's Mail Syndicate)

Voice of the People

Robert E. Shaw
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Dear Sir:

May I commend your paper for printing the many "letters to the editor." Due to the tone of several of the recent letters, I feel it is high time someone takes issue. I feel it insults the intelligence of your readers to place the blame of the school referendum defeat on your forthright editorial. I think the voters and real estate taxpayers in particular, had made up their mind without your comment. If one reviews your papers previous to the vote, it is easy to find many comments in favor of the referendum, showing the present educational problems.

I feel it is time we appreciate the facilities already at our disposal, and explore ways to use them more intensely and efficiently.

We have for some reason steadfastly held to the tradition of a nine month school year. This was developed under an agricultural era. Children were excused during the summer months to work on farms. Today only six per cent of the population is involved in farming.

I think there should be serious consideration in this country for an 11-month school term, so that a greater percentage of the time of our young people may be put to constructive use, and our large school facilities can be used more than 180 days out of a year.

I think consideration should be given to a two shift system at the high school level. This is being done now in some areas of the country. Upper grade students can do their study and preparation at home in quieter more favorable surroundings in many instances. Classes can be held on Saturday if necessary, to accommodate larger numbers with alternate days off for some students and teachers.

This would necessitate more teachers and possibly some air conditioning of present facilities, which would be far more eco-

NEW YORK — From caucus to convention to primary in a phrase sums up the attempts of 168 years of political reformers to give the voting public more voice in the selection of candidates for high national office.

It wasn't until 1832 that the first nominating presidential convention was held. And it was another 35 years after that before the primary really got started.

Each system was intended to correct or curb the abuses of the preceding one, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Criticism was leveled at the Congressional Caucus before it was replaced by the convention. In the early days of the republic, the Congressional Caucus was the method used by the parties for nominating candidates for president and vice president. State electors were pledged to the Congressional Caucus's choices.

In several states, the electors were not even elected by the public but were chosen by the Legislature.

From 1800 through 1820, the Democratic-Republican Party and its congressional leadership was so strong there was no question but that the candidate selected by its Congressional Caucus would be the next president and vice president.

The last man to be nominated for president by the Democratic-Republican Congressional Caucus (in 1824) was William H. Crawford, secretary of the treasury.

In reaction to Crawford's selection, the state legislatures nominated their own candidates, beginning with Andrew Jackson, by Tennessee. In the 1824 election, Jackson polled the most votes — but didn't have a majority, so the task of choosing a president went to the House of Representatives. Their choice: John Quincy Adams.

This election marked the end of "King Caucus," the encyclopedia says, and in 1828 (when Andrew Jackson was elected) nominations for president were made by state legislatures. This was a transition to the convention system, which was born on the national level in 1832, before Jackson's second term.

By 1910 nominating conventions in the states encountered mounting disfavor because of their reputation for control by bosses and special interests. In most states they were replaced by the direct primary, although

a few of the older states retained the convention system, as in New York, for nominations to major offices.

The first primaries were held in Crawford County, Pa., in mid-century—by the Democrats in 1842 and the Republicans in 1867. They amounted to a change in local party rules whereby delegate conventions were done away with and candidates nominated directly at the primary. The innovation was known as the Crawford County System, rather than the direct primary, and it gradually spread, first, to include four more Pennsylvania counties and, later, parts of Ohio (1887), Indiana, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

The term "direct primary" was not used until around the end of the century, by which time it had supplanted the convention in many western counties and had come into general use throughout the South.

In 1903, Wisconsin enacted the first state-wide primary law, and by 1917 most states had adopted laws requiring the established political parties to make all nominations through direct primary elections conducted at public expense.

The presidential primary, used this year in 14 states plus the District of Columbia, can be any one of six distinct types, according to the editors of the Americana: it can be a presidential preference vote only; or it can combine a preference vote with election of delegates

who may indicate their preference; or of delegates who are unpledged; or of delegates elected to a state convention which in turn names the national convention delegates; or it can be a vote for delegates only, either pledged or unpledged.

What effect does primary activity have on the actual selection of a presidential candidate? Not much, at least not directly, according to the editors of the Americana.

They point out that neither major party has ever nominated a presidential candidate solely because of his success in the primaries. On the other hand, both parties have at times named men who didn't enter the primaries — for instance, the Democrats' John W. Davis (1924) and the Republicans' Wendell Willkie (1940) and Dwight D. Eisenhower (1952).

Even when delegates are pledged by their state primaries to support certain candidates, the national convention has not compelled them to stick by their pledges. The reason, the editors explain, is that delegates are responsible only to their constituents and it is not the convention's responsibility to enforce the will of the constituents.

The encyclopedia in its article on the Presidential Preference Primary concludes: "One verdict concerning the worth of the presidential primary over the years is that as long as it truly shows trends of popular opinion for or against candidates it may influence action by city, county, district, state and national conventions."

Library Corner

New Non-Fiction

Bing and Other Things, by Kathryn Crosby. The wife of the crooner — an actress, nurse, teacher in her own right — tells her story from Texas beauty queen to her busy life with Bing and their three children.

Winners Never Quit, by Phil Pepe. The inside stories of 15 athletes who overcame pain and adversity to become great champions.

Uninvited Visitors, by Ivan T. Sanderson. A biologist looks at UFO's.

Eastern Europe A to Z, by Robert S. Kane. A travel guide to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia — and the Soviet Union.

Teaching an Infant to Swim, by Virginia Hunt Newman. A distinguished swimming instructor explains fully and clearly her methods for teaching complete water safety to infants aged eight months and up.

The Holocaust, by Nora Levin. A comprehensive history of the annihilation of European Jewry from 1939-1945, with detailed information on the Jewish resistance.

Redding America, by Edmund K. Faltermayer. A nationwide report on how to make our cities and suburbs livable.

Determined to Live, by Pia Paoli. The authentic, engrossing account of a young woman's spirited battle against the world's most dreaded disease, culminating in a complete cure.

As We Saw the Thirties, ed. by Rita James Simon. Essays on social and political movements of a decade.

New Fiction

The Claimant, by Hollis Alpert. For years Alfred Becker had felt guilty because he had not suffered with the rest of the Jews; now he specialized in reparation cases against the Nazis. It was on such a case he met an S.S. officer, and the Nazi's beautiful daughter with whom he fell in love.

The Game, by A. S. Byatt. Cassandra and Julia had quarreled over Simon years ago — they were always quarreling. Now each had seen him on TV,

Cassandra in her Oxford dormitory and Julia in her home. They began to think of him again. Then Simon returned into their lives tried to stop the quarreling, and precipitated tragedy.

The Last Unicorn, by Peter S. Beagle. A delicate, sensitive, yet sometimes almost slapstick "fairy tale" of a beautiful and immortal unicorn who joins two humans in a quest that ends at the darkly evil castle of King Haggard.

50 Wall Street, by Vartan G. Vartan. The story of three men on Wall Street and their ruthless fight for money and power through one furious autumn.

Coward, by Tom Tiede. The story of a young draftee who refuses to fight in a war he cannot believe in.

Mrs. Beneker, by Violet Wein-garten. A charmingly civilized novel. Mrs. Beneker — daughter, wife, mother, grandmother — is, although she would be the last to realize it, the heroine of this touching, serious, witty novel about a nice woman and the 1960's.

The Kings in Winter, by Celia Holland. Ireland, in 1914, provides the background for this novel. The author is a master of scenes of battle, and her skill brings the narration of complex movement brilliantly to life, as it does the personalities of the Danish heroes, Bjorn and Einar, and the many other participants.

Great Western Short Stories, ed. by J. Golden Taylor. These stories range in time from the epoch of the fur trade to the era of freeways; in subject matter from the dispossessed Indian to the disoriented urbanite.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Kettledrums are the only drums with pure musical tones — excepting the ones our neighbor wallows all evening long.

One thing old autos have that the new cars lack: a paid-up receipt from the finance company.

Telegraph Platform For a Better Dixon

- * Parking on all streets and bridges.
- * A highway by-pass to carry heavy traffic around the city.
- * An extension of the East-West Tollway to Clinton, Iowa.
- * A third bridge over the Rock River at the west edge of Dixon.
- * Extend airport runways to accommodate small jets.
- * A reforestation program for the city.
- * Buy more lots for off-street parking.
- * Purify the beautiful Rock River.
- * Stop air pollution.

Name Withheld
On Request

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Fish do have vocal cords. That's because fishermen do all the talking for them.

Society News

Prairieville Circle Plans May Luncheon

Mrs. Lawrence Jensen entertained the Prairieville Social Circle Wednesday when the organization's annual May luncheon was planned for 12:30 p.m. May 1 at The Homestead, rural Sterling.

Reservations for the luncheon, to be followed by a tour of an area radio station, are to be made with Mrs. Jay Seavey or Mrs. Paul Harms.

A circle project planned for Wednesday's meeting, included the completion of comforters to be contributed to needy families, and members provided individual luncheons for a noon social period when the birthday of Mrs. John Fassler was observed.

Notes were read from recipients of gifts from the circle, and a greeting card was prepared for Bess Seavey, a patient at KSB Hospital.

Jay-C-ettes Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Norman Daraska, Mrs. William Willett and Mrs. Thomas Babiarz were hostesses for Thursday night's Jay-C-ettes progressive dinner which preceded a business session conducted by Mrs. Willett in the Babiarz home.

Members voted to become affiliated with the Illinois Jaycee Wives, a state organization, and Mrs. James Kropid and Mrs. Robert McDowell were appointed to plan the organization's participation in the Dixon Petunia Festival.

Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Babiarz volunteered to make table decorations for the May dinner-meeting; a contribution to the American Cancer Fund was approved, and plans for an approaching rummage and food sale were announced by Mrs. Terry Troughton.

Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Eugene Phalen, 514 Dixon Ave., will be assisted by Mrs. John Aaby in entertaining members of Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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NI-Gas Home Economists Present Food Program

At Community House in Dixon

Ginger cake, corn custard and Aunt Jenny's cannoli are just a few of the "olde favorites" to be prepared by Northern Illinois Gas Company home economists, Diana Kay Gersdorf and Mary Wallace, when they present a sesquicentennial food program at the Loveland Community House in Dixon. Presented in cooperation with Murphy's Market, the program is planned for Tuesday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m.

During a two-hour program, the home economists will demonstrate the many modern features of gas appliances and tell a tale of how homemakers have accepted the many labor-saving cooking devices of today but still continue to exchange recipes, invent new dishes and take pleasure in creative cookery as their ancestors of year's ago.

Foods prepared during the program will be given as door prizes along with recipe booklets. As a special door prize, several copies of the official Illinois Sesquicentennial cookbook, the "Heirloom Cookbook," will be given away. This booklet was produced by NI-Gas as its contribution to the 1968 birthday celebration of the State of Illinois.

The public is invited to the April 9 program. Tickets, at no charge, are available at Murphy's Market or at the Northern Illinois Gas Company offices in Dixon.

Wa-tan-ye Club To Assist With Diabetic Clinics

Wednesday night's dinner at Eddie's Supper Club for Wa-tan-ye Service Club members preceded a business meeting when Miss Alice Meppen, service committee chairman, reported that Dr. E. S. Parmenter, director of the Lee County Health Department, had asked members to assist in conducting diabetic clinics planned for the Dixon Petunia Festival and the Lee County 4-H Fair.

Participation in the project was approved by the club members, who have assisted with similar clinics sponsored by the health department in past years.

Mrs. Stuart Allwood, finance committee chairman, announced final plans for the club's approaching Easter egg and food sale, and the next meeting was announced for April 17 with Mrs. Allwood, who will be assisted by Miss Nova Kellar and Mrs. Helen Spangler.

Summer Styles Designed to Keep You Cool

When summer comes, a girl has to choose fashions that will help her to keep cool. And for the coming season there is a wide choice of togs to do just that.

Breezy little skimmers, swingy fit and flare styles and the popular dirndls are waiting to be grabbed off the peg to give you carefree, hot-weather comfort.

Sleevelessness and spare shaping can take workday chores in stride. Loose, low belts keep pace with fashion-but leave the waist unhampered.

Fabrics that don't wilt in the heat become more numerous each year. This time around we have airy voiles sheer cottons and linenlike blends that know how to behave when the temperature soars into the 90s.

Then there are the psychological coolers—the dresses that look like frosty confections and make you feel cool just to slip into them.

Color plays a large role in this group—the new frosted pale browns and sherbet shades.

If you are one of the working crowd who must get through the summer, the fashion industry has outdone itself this time to keep you looking trim and pretty while you beat the heat.



The proper hairstyle, make-up and hat can be combined to create glamor or the look of the ingenue. Archie Eason's ripple-brimmed straw hat accented by a huge cluster of colorful flowers (left) tops a swept-up hairdo for the romantic, elegant look. The same model (right) changes her appearance with a sleek hairstyle and an off-the-face beret designed by Adolfo.

Pavla Ball To Benefit Volunteers

The annual Pavla Ball, to be sponsored by the Rockford Catholic Diocese, April 27 at the Wagon Wheel Lodge, Rockton, will benefit three diocese Papal Volunteers currently working in the Latin American mission field.

Among the volunteers is Miss Julia Lesage, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Charles Lesage, Dixon, who is teaching both student and adult classes in English and literature at Catholic University, Lima, Peru.

University classes continue through the summer months, and Miss Lesage has mentioned the shortage of paper-back books — fiction and non-fiction — written in English. Individuals or groups interested in supplying the needed books may forward them to Catholic University of Lima, APDO 1761, English Department, Lima, Peru, S. A.

The newest Papal Volunteer to be benefited by the Pavla Ball, is Bernard Rapp, Rock-

ford, who has been assigned to Tacambaro, Mexico, following four months of language and cultural training in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Miss Mary Sue Cannell, Winnebago, the third Papal Volunteer, is a registered nurse associated with the Catholic Relief Service in Belem, Brazil. Her most recent assignment was a 1,500-mile trip inland along the Amazon River when she and her co-workers sought to teach health and sanitation practices to the natives.

Miss Patricia Deneen, also a registered nurse, recently returned to her home in Marengo, after serving three years as a Papal Volunteer in Belem where she taught nursing duties to Brazilian women with the aid of a trained practical nurse.

Tickets for the Pavla Ball may be obtained from parish officers throughout the diocese, or by contacting Mrs. D. Patrick Donahue, 201 Paris St., Rockford.

Dixon Evening Woman's Club Plans Meeting

Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., Plum Hollow Road, will be hostess for a meeting of the Dixon Evening Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the program, arranged by Mrs. George Dobbins, will feature a presentation, "Color in the Home," by Mrs. R. C. Stegbauer Jr.

Special Care Is Needed for Sparkling Hair

One thing that most pretty girls have in common is pretty hair. Hair with natural highlights makes even the simplest style special and gives a clean, healthy, young lady look.

Dullness is a problem for women with oily as well as dry hair. The greasy film that coats oily hair, catches dust and dirt, dimming the natural highlights.

Only hair requires very special treatment, not only to make it look pretty but because many dermatologists believe it is also a contributing factor in acne. Acne is caused by excessive fatty oil gland secretions that clog the pores and is almost always accompanied by oily hair. Oily hair is also a result of overactive oil glands which aggravate the problem by adding to the face oils which are irritating the skin.

Dermatologists frequently will advise an acne patient not to wear bangs and to keep her hair off her face as much as possible. According to doctors, the most effective treatment is frequent washing of your face and scalp.

Woman's Club Board Meeting

The Dixon Woman's Club executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Loran Miller, 803 Highland Ave., who will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Duffy and Miss Ruth Bollman.

Grange Meeting

Wednesday's Rock River Grange business meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, will precede a social period when refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Oris Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Meeks.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dinner and President's Ball, Dixon Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.
Marine Corps League Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Open House and Tea, Orchard Glen Nursing Home, 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday
League of Women Voters, Emerald Hill Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit, Loveland House, 6:30 p.m.
Dixon Woman's Club executive board, Mrs. Loran Miller, 7:30 p.m.

Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Dwight Mondlock, 8 p.m.

Phidian Art Show To Open Tuesday
The 21st annual Phidian Art Show will open at 2 p.m. Tuesday when the Phidian Art Club will hold a public meeting in room 51 at Sauk Valley College. The exhibit will remain on display at the college through April 26.
Plans to open the show Sunday have been canceled due to a delay in hanging art works contributed by area artists.

DIXON

THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING... **TRUE-LIFE!** ADVENTURE!

Sat. 8:30-5:25
7:25-9:20
Sun. 1:30-3:25
5:25-7:20-9:20
Ends Tues.

THRILL... on a trail of EXCITEMENT into unknown Northern British Columbia ...to the Lair of Nature's most Dangerous Animal... THE GRIZZLY!

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HIGH WILDS FREE

BIG FULL SCREEN-COLOR

and experience all the thrills through the eyes of Gordon Eastman, America's top outdoor photographer!

GRIZZLY... Record Stone Sheep and many Mountain Goats in the Condor's last great Wilderness!

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DROP IN AND SEE OUR NEW SELF SERVICE CONCESSION STAND!!
FIRST

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"THE WAY WEST"

SECOND

IT'S A PLOT!
...to make the world die laughing!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT:
• PAN FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.75**

FRIDAY NIGHT:
• BROILED GULF RED SNAPPER **\$1.75**

• PAN FRIED OCEAN PERCH
(Served Family Style - All You Can Eat) **\$1.60**

SATURDAY NIGHT:
• ROLLED SIZZLER LAMB CHOP **\$1.75**

SERVED FROM 5 - 11 P.M.

The Nachusa House
IN DIXON

Flower Talk

By
RON CLAYTON

WILD FLOWERS ON THE HILL

Georgia's poet, Robert Loveman wrote these words:
"It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils—
With every dimpled drop
I see wild flowers on the hill."

The Rain Song it is called.
And it expresses the love of a man for the wild flowers, the tenderness of life and the great ability he had to set to poetry life's beauty.

The hills bloomed with these lovely flowers in Loveman's home state, and spring gardens everywhere become alive with their blossoms.

We feel we are in a wonderful business — dealing in flowers, God's loveliest creation. It is a pleasure to serve you as your florist.

Clayton's
FLORAL
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1102 N. Galena Dixon

Grand Opening

RALPH LITTLEFIELD ALUMINUM SIDING
Announces the Opening of A
NEW DIXON OFFICE
317 W. FIRST ST.

GET ACQUAINTED . . .
Stop in and have coffee and doughnuts with Ralph and Ann

OPENING SPECIALS!
You've seen us on television, come meet us in person. Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Stop in or call day or night for your free estimate.

RALPH LITTLEFIELD ALUMINUM SIDING 17 Years Experience
317 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 284-3086 Member: Dixon Chamber of Commerce

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the most in DRY CLEANING

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LEGAL

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
(Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate.
No. 68-P-153
By James W. Coates Sr.
For A tract 100x100 feet in the tract 61x34x36 feet average Northwest corner South Half North Half Southwest Quarter, Section 12, Township 39, Range 2, Alto Township.
From AG-1 to Special Use.
The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 24 day of April, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois five days prior to the meeting.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 6, 1968

CIRCUIT COURT OF
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Case No. 68-P-47

Notice is given of the death of Josephine A. Fish, 416 South Ottawa, Dixon, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 2, 1968, to Robert E. Brauer, R.F.D. No. 1, Dixon, Ill., executor, whose attorney is Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin, 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
The claim date is the first Monday in June, 1968.
Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of Court
April 6, 13, 20, 1968.

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
(Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate.
No. 68-P-155
By Ernest K. Rhodes and Mary Ellen Rhodes
For East Half of Northeast Quarter, Section 24, Township 22, Range 8, East of the 4th P.M. Palmyra Township.
From AG-1 to R-2.
The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 24 day of April, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois five days prior to the meeting.
All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 6, 1968

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
(Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate.
No. 68-P-154
By Albrecht Grain Co.
For The Southerly 66 feet of the CB & Q Right of Way beginning at the East line of Grove Street and extending Easterly for 500 feet, Northwest Quarter South-west Quarter, Section 14, Township 29, Range 8, Harmon Township.
From AG-1 to I-2 for Anhydrous Ammonia and related materials only.
The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 24 day of April, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois five days prior to the meeting.
All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 6, 1968

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
(Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate.
No. 68-P-156
By Willard M. Emmert
For Commencing at a point in the center of the road at the Northwest corner of the South Three Quarters of the Southeast Quarter, Section 22, Township 22, Range 11 East of the 4th P.M., and running thence South four and 24/100ths rods; thence East a distance of thirty-seven and 73/100ths rods; thence North a distance of four and 24/100ths rods; and thence West a distance of thirty-seven and 73/100ths rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less, Ashton Twp.
From I-1 to I-2.
The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 24 day of April, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

LEGAL

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
(Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate.
No. 68-P-151
By Sinclair Petrochemicals Inc.

For Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 15, Township 20, Range 9, East of the 4th P.M. Marion Township, thence North a long the west section line to a point of intersection with the Northerly Right of Way of the CB & Q RR, thence being the point of beginning, thence Northerly along the West section line a distance of 200 feet thence East a distance of 435 feet beyond the Easterly Highway Right of Way thence South to a point of intersection with the Northerly Right of Way of the CB & Q RR, thence Westerly along said Right of Way to the point of beginning.
From AG-1 to I-2 for Anhydrous ammonia and related materials only.
The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 24 day of April, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

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All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 6, 1968

Television
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Programs Subject To Change Without Notice

WHBF—Channel 4, Rock Island
WOC—Channel 6, Davenport
WCEE—Channel 23, Rockford
WQAD—Channel 8, Moline
WREX—Channel 13, Rockford
WTVQ—Channel 17, Rockford

12:00 Lone Ranger 4, 23
Compass — Travel 17
Golden Opportunity 6
12:30 World in Color 6
Roadrunner 4
Beyond The Stars 17
Happening '68 13, 8
1:00 Bible Telecourse 4
White Sox vs. Cubs 6
Movie—Doublefeature 17
Panorama 23
4-H Action Club 13
1:30 Forest Rangers 13
Cisco Kid 4
Farm to Market 23
Pro Bowlers Tour 8
2:00 Zorro 13
Musical 4
TBA 23
2:30 Sea Spray 8
To Be Announced 23
Pro Bowlers Tour 13
3:00 Greensboro Open 23, 8
CBS Golf Classic 23, 8
3:30 TBA 6
4:00 World of Sports 13, 8
CBS Golf Classic 4
Roller Derby 6
University Music 17
4:30 Navy in Action 17
5:00 Cornbelt Country 4
Wells Fargo 6
Country Music 23
Wild Kingdom 17
5:30 News 23, 17, 4, 13
Greatest Show On Earth 8
Riflemen 6
5:45 Leo Greco
6:00 Marshall Dillon 17
He and She 23
It's A Small World 13
Death Valley Days 4
Zane Grey 6
It's A Small World 13
6:30 Dating Game 8, 13
Jackie Gleason 4, 23
To Saint Mystery 17, 6
7:00 Newlywed Game 13, 8
7:30 Get Smart 17, 6
Peanuts Cartoon 4, 23
Lawrence Welk 8, 13
8:00 Hogan's Heroes 4, 23
"The Thrill Of It All" 6, 17
8:30 Petticoat Junction 4
Hollywood Palace 8, 13
Branded 23
9:00 Mannix 4, 23
9:30 Open Line 8
Country Music 13
10:00 News 4, 8, 13
Petticoat Junction 23
10:15 News 6
All-Star Wrestling 8
Let's Go To The Races 17
10:20 Joe Pyne 4
"Man In The Shadow" 13
10:30 "Casbah" 23
10:35 Musical 6
10:45 McHale's Navy 17
11:15 Bad Men of Missouri 17
"Wilson" 8
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New Testament and

The Worry Clinic



By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-536: Doris D., aged 4, is an only child.

"Dr. Crane," her doting parents began, "we stay home probably more than we should."

"But Doris cries as if her heart will break whenever we get a babysitter and go out for the evening."

"Her big blue eyes with those tears rolling down her cheeks thus loom up before us all through out night out, so we don't enjoy ourselves very much."

"As a result, we have cut off most of our social connections just so we can stay home with Doris."

"This is wrong, for Doris is already aware that she is ruling her parents by her big tears."

Furthermore, they have the usual parents' egotistical belief that their "only" child will grieve its heart out all the while they are gone.

Malarky.
Children will smile within 30 seconds after the parents leave, if their attention is diverted by a tactful baby-sitter!

In fact, their smile will occur actually while the last tears are still rolling off their cheeks!

So you parents have an obligation to prepare your youngsters for the world in which they must live.

If Doris is allowed to dominate her parents in this manner all through high school, she will be afraid to go to college.

Or, if she does finally matriculate at a distant university, she will succumb to the most widespread campus ailment nowadays, namely, nostalgia (homesickness).

Literally thousands of young men and women drop out their first term on the distant campus, due to homesickness.



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Ghetto Elimination
Urged by Ralph Bunche

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two American Negroes won world fame for their work on separate but related paths toward betterment of mankind, and both became Nobel Peace Prize winners. One was assassinated Thursday at Memphis and here the other gives his views of how prolonged racial war in the United States may be averted.

By WILLIAM OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche hopes the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will shock Americans into heading off racial war by eliminating "black ghettos."

Bunche was interviewed in his skyscraper office as he prepared to go to Atlanta for King's funeral, where he will represent Secretary-General U Thant, who is in Europe. Bunche is under-secretary-general for special political affairs and the highest ranking American in the U.N. secretariat.

Bunche and King were old friends and the two Negroes both won the Nobel Peace Prize — Bunche in 1950 for negotiating Arab-Israeli armistice agreements, King in 1964 for promoting nonviolent protest as a way to win civil rights for Negroes.

In the interview, Bunche said "those who scorn nonviolence will seek to exploit the fact . . . that the leading exponent of nonviolence has been taken away by a brutal act of violence, and they can make very much of this."

"I feel there's only one way to counteract this—the only way I can think of," he went on, "and that is for the society, all of those who believe in the ideals of the society, to face up to the very tough fact that palliatives will just not do with regard to this question."

"The crucial question today,"

Bunche said, is whether the citizens and the power structure can muster the will really to tackle the problem by "hitting straight at the worst, the most vicious manifestation of American racism in the country today, and that is the black ghetto."

"The ghetto now is where the majority of black citizens live," he noted. "... The black citizen is confined there because he is really not wanted on the outside."

Dateline: U.S. Forces

AMARILLO, Tex. — Airman Edward L. Love, son of Joe W. E. Love of Rt. 1, Polo, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a munitions specialist.

Airman Love is a 1967 graduate of Polo Community High School.

His wife is the former Joyce Miller of Mount Morris.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Jimmie C. Austin, 22, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Beach, 127 State St., Franklin Grove, was promoted to Army specialist four March 16 in Vietnam.

An editing clerk and supply technician assigned with the 652nd Transportation Detachment near Vung Tau, Spec. Austin entered the Army in November 1966 and completed his basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He was previously stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., and arrived in Vietnam in December 1967.

Spec. Austin is a 1966 graduate of Franklin Center High School, Franklin Grove.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Specialist Four Donald O. Englebrecht, 22, Oregon is participating in "Operation Truong Cong Dinh" in Vietnam with other members of the 9th Infantry Division.

Located in the Mekong Delta region south of Saigon, the allied counteroffensive also includes the 11th Regiment of the Republic of Vietnam's Seventh Army, as well as American Naval and Air Cavalry units.

Named after a Vietnamese patriot, the operation is designed to drive the communists away from the major population centers and keep traffic moving on Route 4, the vital lifeline between Saigon and the southernmost region of the delta.

So far the operation has accounted for over 500 Viet Cong dead and has shoved the enemy away from My Tho, the capital of Dinh Tuong Province.

Spec. Englebrecht, a mechanic with Company D of the division's 15th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in May 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last assigned in Germany.

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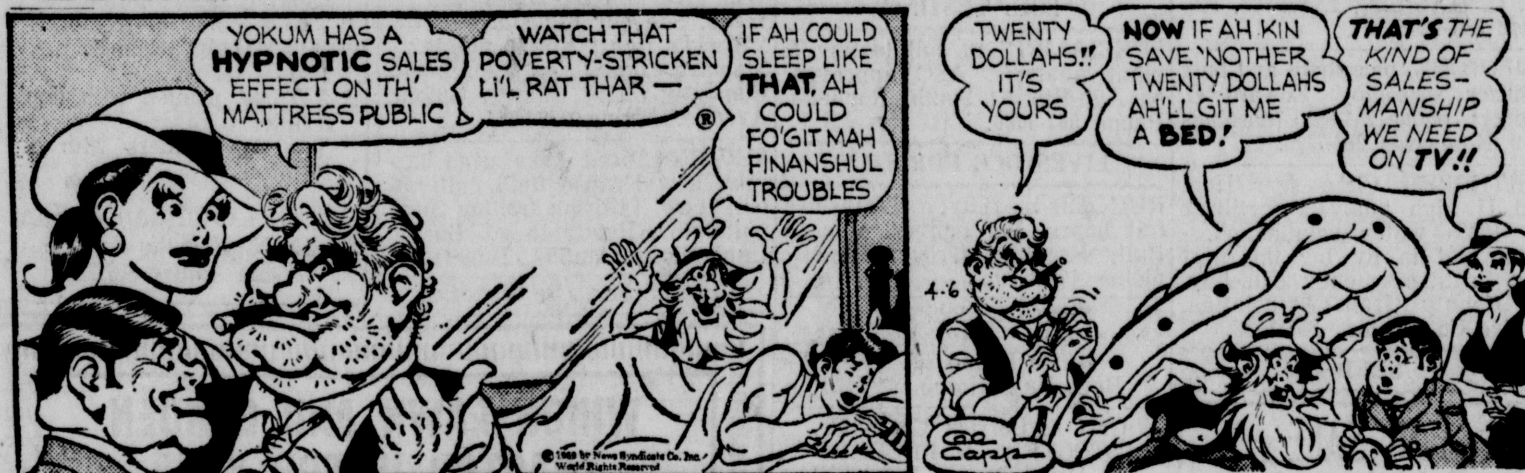
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Wanna buy two tickets to a scout circus?"

LIL ABNER



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THE BORN LOSER



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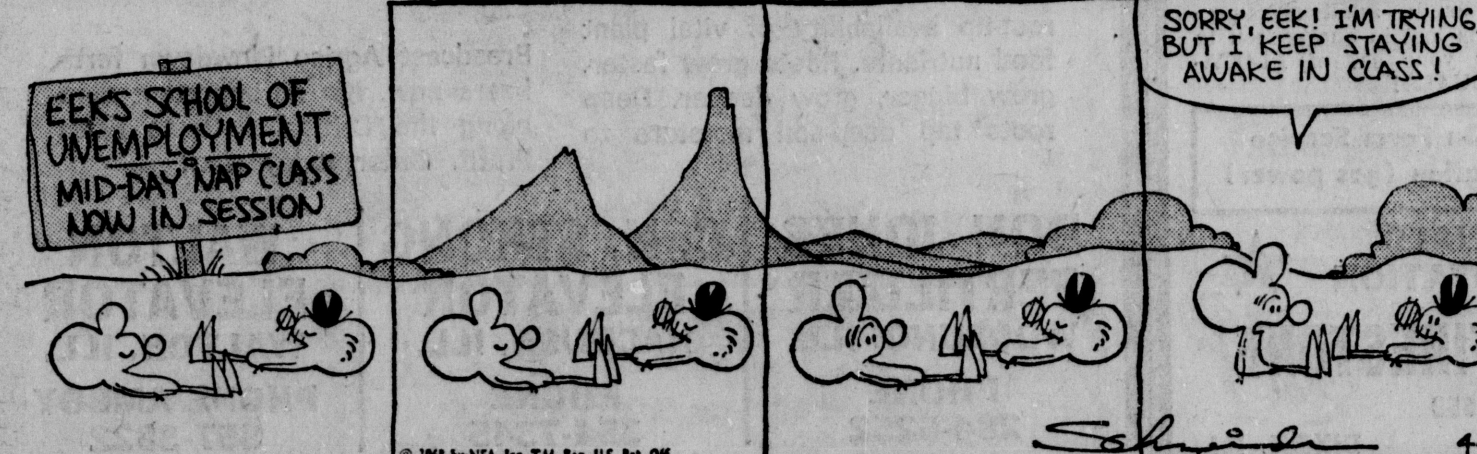
By Raeburn Van Buren

BUGS BUNNY



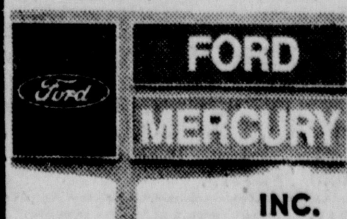
By Ralph Heimdahl

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SEVERAL used disks, used harrow, new Krause field cultivators, new Lilliston rolling field cultivator. Ready to go. Boehle Implements, Amboy, Illinois.

Get In Stride, Use Classified

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USED EQUIPMENT

*J.D. 730 Diesel tractor
*Two J.D. Model B tractors
*IHC 14' disk
*IHC 4-14' plow
*AD WD tractor
*Calhoun fertilizer spreader
*495A planter with liquid fertilizer
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NAYLOR & COMPANY
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Phone 288-2719

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New Equipment assembled Ready For Delivery
*John Deere 5020 Row Crop
*John Deere F145 5-16 plows.
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E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
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USED MACHINERY

* Super M tractor with power steering.
* Two Farmall M tractors.
* 1952 WD AC tractors.
* 1951 H tractor.
* J.D. 494 planter with liquid fertilizer.
* Two 450 planters with dry fertilizer.

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WHICH LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR IS FOR YOU?



THE ALLIS-CHALMERS B-1107

This is the Spirited One — a full size, 10-HP lawn and garden tractor that helps keep your yard and garden in top shape the year 'round.
The B-110 features an up-front control console; choice of eight gear selections with optional "Hi-Lo" transmission; Easy-Spin starting; controlled traction; a new, swing-open hood; no-scalp construction; and more places to attach more attachments than any other brand of tractor! Come in and get the feel of a B-110!

Stouffer's

One-Stop Farm Store, Inc.

106 PEORIA AVE.

PHONE 284-6643

HELP WANTED

MEN

- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
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- WELDER TRAINEES

APPLY IN PERSON

C. J. GLASGOW CO.
GREEN RIVER INDUSTRIAL PARK
(Formerly Green River Ordinance Plant)
DIXON, ILLINOIS

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SET UP MAN SHEET METAL

Experience required for opening in our sheet metal fabricating department. Knowledge of layout, forming, assembling and finishing essential. Ability to set up and operate all phases of fabrication of light gauge cabinet production.

Excellent future in our new facilities.

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WE HAVE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE!

WE ARE PRESENTLY LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO TRAIN AS

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

WORK LOCALLY! BEGIN IMMEDIATELY!

PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, STEADY WORK, COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM COVERING LIFE, INCOME PROTECTION, RETIREMENT, HOSPITALIZATION AND SURGICAL PLUS MAJOR MEDICAL EXPENSES
TOP INDUSTRY PAY SCALE - SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS

STOP IN TODAY!

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS
207 SECOND ST., DIXON

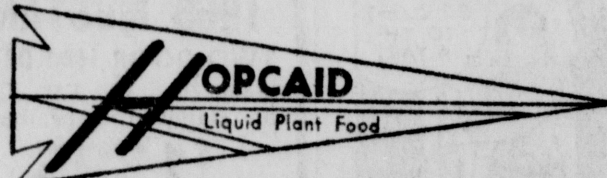


START AT THE BEGINNING

Save yourself a lot of time and back-breaking work this year. Use HOPCAID Liquid Plant Food with your corn planter.

You'll get your plants up faster... they'll be stronger... and with this efficient feeding program throughout the growing season... they'll mature to bring you more profits. Why? Because HOPCAID contains 100% water soluble phosphate, chemically combined with nitrogen and potash in just the right proportions.

Plan now to plan ahead for more profits this Fall by starting your crops right with HOPCAID starter plant food.



LEE COUNTY GRAIN ASSOCIATION

LEE CENTER, ILL.

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Save time, money and labor with

NEW FLOTATION DUALS

- Increase yield 25% with 50% less compaction
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- Decrease slippage 30%
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Simply mounted by the use of only four bolts to hook and tighten.

Fast On Farm Service
Hydroflation (gas power)



**TRACTOR DUALS
M&W AND FLOTATION**

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DIXON, ILL.



CRITICAL PATH CROP PROGRAM

AGRICO® plowdown helps crops use more soil moisture

Most soils contain more water than crops can use—because roots don't grow big enough, thick enough or deep enough to utilize soil moisture before hot summer days bake it away.

Agrico Plowdown fertilizers correct soil deficiencies; They increase root-tip availability of vital plant food nutrients. Roots grow faster, grow bigger, grow deeper. Deep roots tap deep-soil moisture to

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Agrico Critical Path Crop Programs show you how to select Agrico Plowdown fertilizers to build soil fertility and root-tip plant food availability to grow bigger, better crops.

Broadcast Agrico Plowdown fertilizers now. It's an important step along the Critical Path to Farm Profit. Order today from

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COAL, Fuel Oil, Furnace Cleaning.
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PURE fuel oil is crystal clear.
Call Harold Johnson for fill up
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EASTER hams 69c lbs. "The
Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked
Ham," cured by champions.
Place orders now please. Lee
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CHICKEN! Wednesday, Friday
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NOTICE!
LINCOLN AVENUE MARKET
316 S. Lincoln Ave., Dixon
Will stay open during storm
sewer construction. Open daily
6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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LAWN rolling. Power driven
roller. Experienced men. Qual-
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GREENFIELD broadleaf weed
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broadleaf weeds, growing crab
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grass from sprouting.
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CUSTOM garden and lawn rot-
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For Rent—Lawn Roller
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SPECIAL! New 19" mower,
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SPRING is here! Come in, look
over our mowers and gar-
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backed by service. Killmer Mo-
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LOST short-haired black cat.
Northeast. Family pet called
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PIANO tuning, any make and any
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WE now have the stop-action
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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL. Auction Every Tues.
A Good Market For All
Livestock And Machinery
11 a.m.

Roe, Krug & Gentry, Auctioneers
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FUR and woolen garments
stored in refrigerated, fire-
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make your Easter dress or suit
made especially for you now to
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Smith's Lady Tailor Shop, 904
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24 Hour service.

EASTER novelties to add gaiety
to your baskets and gift pack-
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COPPERTONE gas range, fam-
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WILL sacrifice a davenport in
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Largest selection of metal cab-
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Wardrobes \$9.75
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All Widths 13", 22", 24", 30",
36", 42", & 48"
KOHL'S
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Quality, Service, Satisfaction

OZITE tile for walls
Covers rough walls
Make your own designs
Ask us to see an installation
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TWO used refrigerators; two
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Carpet your entire home and
save \$50 to \$200 when you buy
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prices. Stop in and see us soon,
we will show you how to save
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GET rid of rusty water fast! Just
call 284-7161 and say "Hey Cul-
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Conditioning.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs
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All Parts For Winger Washers
We Service All Types Machines
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ELECTRIC stove, like new; rid-
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COME see the General Electric
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evenings 'til 9 p.m., Mondays
through Friday.

WE are headquarters for Mosaic
tile table tops counter tops. We
have do-it-yourself kits.
Goral Bros.
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Valley Service, 502 W. First, 284-
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ANTIQUE
JIM Beam bottles for sale.
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before selling as I will pay
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GOLDEN Star shampoo restores
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Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00.
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MOTOR golf cart in good con-
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BOAT dock lumber; white lime-
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four burner gas stove with oven,
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tractors, kiddie cars, picnic ta-
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hand lawn mowers. Also bicycle
repairing, 922 West Seventh
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CLOTHES dryers and clothes
posts for the spring and sum-
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Side Lumber Company, North
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Plenty of free parking.

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WANT to buy used lumber; we
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TWO CB radio Transcendor 1000
matching set complete with
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Netters Fall; Tracksters Top Rockets

Jones, Mercer Star For Local Thinclads

The Dixon track team swept to their first victory of the season by defeating the Rock Falls thinclads 74-53 in a dual meet held at Bowers field Friday.

The Dukes, on the strength of 10 first places out of 14 events had little trouble with the thinclads from down river in this season opener for both teams.

Skip Jones and Tony Mercer were the individual stars of the meet for the running purple and white, as Jones broke the school pole vault mark, set last year by Bob Brainerd, when he cleared the bar at 13'4½" after barely missing it on his first attempt.

Jones then attempted to boost the record to 13-7 but missed on all three chances at this height. On his last vault at the record, the bar trickled off the standards after Skipper was on his way down, but no matter how the bar falls, it fell.

Jones also won the high jump on the basis of fewer misses as he and two boys from Rock Falls had tied at 5-8 during the competition.

Tony Mercer, who was pushed the entire mile by Bob Johnson of Rock Falls ran a 4:43 mile, for the first outing, this was only one second slower than the best time Mercer turned in all last spring and the coaches are hopeful that this is an indication of the great improvement made by Mercer during the past season.

Larry Untiedt was the only other double winner for the Dixon-

ites, as Larry copped the 100 and 220 yard dashes to give the Dukes two more of those valuable first places.

In track, as well as almost any other sport, team depth is necessary and the Dukes proved to be knee deep in depth in a couple of departments, as they swept the discus event and placed one-two in the shot event, with Rock Falls garnering only third in the event.

Pole vault was another event, where the Dukes appear to be heavily laden, as Jones, Johnson and Birge all cleared 12 feet to give the Dukes needed depth in this category.

The Dixon Dukelets failed in their attempt to win their first meet of the season, as they fell to a balanced Rock Falls team 56-39.

The Dixonites were able to garner only five individual firsts in the sophomore division, while Rock Falls tallied nine to make the difference, although the Dukes were able to gather more second and third place finishes than the down stream team.

Varsity Results

120 HH, Burger (RF); Folk (D); Gibson (RF); Time—17.2

100, Untiedt (D); Leach (RF); Burgess (RF); Time—10.8

880, Bogott (D); Albert (D) Li-cocci (RF); Time—2:11.6

880 Relay, Leach, Burger, Burgess, Kent, (RF), 1st; Dixon 2nd; Time—1:38.1

440, Steder (D); Manning (RF); Gordon (RF); Time 57.3

180 LH, Burgess (RF); Gibson (RF); Burger (RF); Time—22.75

1 Mile, Mercer (D); Johnson (RF); Schultz (RF); Time—4:43.

Discus, Welch (D) Densmore (D); Kennedy (D) Distance—132.8

Long Jump, Kent (RF); Manning (RF) Jones (D); Distance—19.5½.

Shot, Shiaras (D); Bender (D); Hoagland (RF); Distance—48.4

220, Untiedt (D); Leach (RF); Hill (D); Time—23.35

2 Mile, Smith (D); Gascoigne (D); Johnson (RF); Time—10:56.5

Pole Vault, Jones (D); Klocke (RF); Birge (D); Height—13'4½"

High Jump, Jones (D); Gibson (RF); Manning (RF); Height—5'8"

Sophomore Results

Pole Vault, Baker (D); Jackson (RF); Maloney (D); Height—12'-11½"

880 Relay, Rock Falls; Dixon—1:43.8

Long Jump, Knapp (RF); McCarthy (D); McDonald (RF) Distance—17'9"

High Jump, Whitlock (RF); Jackson (RF); Miles (RF); Height—5'2"

Shot Put, Schuler (D); Hinrichs (RF); Terronez (RF); Distance 46'6¼"

220, Kyger (RF); McDonald (RF); Portner (RF); 26.1

Discus, Miller (D); Heckman (D); Hinrichs (RF); Distance 108'

1 Mile, Vanatta (D); Thomson (RF); Wescott (RF); Time—5:01.6

120 LH, Fane (D); McDonald (RF); Wittenauer (RF); Time 15.2

440, Hoagland (RF); Russell (D); Whitlock (RF); Time—58.2

880, Fullmer (RF); Friedrichs (D); Powell (RF); Time—2:19

100, Kyger (RF); Cunningham (D); Portner (RF); Time—11.5

70 HH, McDonald (RF); Eddinger (RF); Willey (D); Time—10.6

2 Mile, Stumpf (D); Falk (D); Grey (RF); Time—11:16

1 Mile Relay, Rock Falls; Dixon; Time—4:02.1



New DHS Record

Skip Jones of Dixon shows the proper way to set a pole vaulting record, as he clears 13-4½ Friday evening to establish a new Dixon High School record. The mark surpasses the mark of Bob Brainerd by two inches. Jones attempted to clear 13-7, but missed on all three attempts at the mark, but is expected to make this jump and several higher before the close of the track season.

—Telegraph Photo

Hockey League Playoff Scores

NHL Playoff Roundup
By United Press International

The Boston Bruins expect to use more hustle and muscle tonight for the leveler against the Montreal Canadiens in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series.

Boston dropped 2-1 decision to the eastern division champion Canadiens Thursday night in the opener of a best-of-seven set.

"They just didn't handle the puck as well as they generally do," moaned Bruin coach Harry Sinden. "They'll improve, though, and we're going to hit everyone anytime we get the chance. When we go in just waging our sticks, we're lost."

Goals were at a premium Thursday, with the New York Rangers scoring the night's high as they beat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. That series is scheduled to resume in New York, Sunday afternoon.

In western division openers, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 1-0 and Los Angeles nipped Minnesota 2-1. The second games of these series will be played tonight at Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

"We're playing the kind of game you expect in the playoffs," said Montreal team captain Jean Beliveau. Claude Provost decided the opener when he planted himself at the corner of the Bruin net with six minutes to go and deflected a Ted Harris shot past goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Philadelphia fired only 14

shots at goalie Glenn Hall in its meager offensive thrusts. Jim Roberts beat Flyer netminder Bernie Parent with 5:47 remaining for the only goal of the game.

The winning goal was scored in the final minutes at Los Angeles, too, as Bill White rifled a 45-footer past a screened Cesare Maniago in the North Star nets with 3:13 to go in the game.

440, Hoagland (RF); Russell (D); Whitlock (RF); Time—58.2

880, Fullmer (RF); Friedrichs (D); Powell (RF); Time—2:19

100, Kyger (RF); Cunningham (D); Portner (RF); Time—11.5

70 HH, McDonald (RF); Eddinger (RF); Willey (D); Time—10.6

2 Mile, Stumpf (D); Falk (D); Grey (RF); Time—11:16

1 Mile Relay, Rock Falls; Dixon; Time—4:02.1

Boston Celtics Defeat 76'ers

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's one thing the Boston Celtics want to accomplish this year more than anything. It's to dethrone the Philadelphia 76ers and regain the National Basketball Association championship.

They got the jump on the 76ers by beating them 127-118 Friday night in the opening game of the best-of-7 series in the Eastern Division final playoffs. It was a big win for the Celtics since they did it on the 76ers' home court in Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, playing at home, routed San Francisco 133-105 in the first game of their best-of-7 series in the Western Division final playoffs.

New Orleans, also playing at home, defeated Dallas 104-99 in the opener of their best-of-7 series in the Western Division final playoff in the American Basketball Association. No other games were scheduled.

John Havlicek, Sam Jones and Bailey Howell combined for 86 points as the determined Celtics downed the 76ers. Havlicek got 35 points, Jones 27 and Howell 24.

Their efforts offset the combined 64 points by Wilt Chamberlain and Chet Walker for the 76ers. Chamberlain scored 33 and Walker 31.

A 20-foot jumper by Howell put Boston ahead for good in the second quarter at 48-46. A tough defense helped the Celtics stay on top.

Gail Goodrich sparked a Los Angeles spurt late in the first half that turned back the Warriors. The former UCLA All-American came off the bench with San Francisco ahead 43-42 and six minutes left in the first half.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West paced the Lakers with 29 and 27 points, respectively, with Goodrich finishing with 17. Jeff Mullins was high for the Warriors with 29.

Dallas, led by Johnny Beasley, erased a 10-point New Orleans lead to 82-81 at the end of the third period. Moreland then came up with several key defensive plays that put the Bucs back on top. Beasley led Dallas with 27 points.

The weather at last gave us a break here in the sports department, as the Dixon Dukes and Newman Comets were able to get in their initial track meets of the season Friday while the Duke netters were able to play their second match of the season.

Both the Dukes meets were played Friday instead of Thursday because of the extremely cold weather we have been having.

Don't forget the fencing banquet this evening, as the DHS Squires will be honored at a special banquet in their honor at the high school cafeteria. Serving time is slated for 6:30 p.m. promptly.

Everyone here at The Telegraph, especially in the sports department, was sorry to hear of the transfer of Newman Central High School Athletic Director R. Dennis Lewis to Wright Junior College in Chicago.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Lewis for his fine cooperation in making this a successful season for the Comets and The Telegraph in their attempt to cover area sports. Thanks, Denny!

The baseball season officially gets under way Monday when either President Johnson or Vice President Hubert Humphrey throws out the first ball.

This is the year of the Chicago Cubs, so watch out, boys, go to work and win that National League Pennant by at least five games.

Anyone having comments to make about the Telegraph sports pages, be they pro or con, should write to Mel Jellerichs in care of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. These comments could involve ways in which the pages could be improved, or simply comments on what you would or would not like to see on these pages.

R. Dennis Lewis To Leave Newman

By MEL JELLERICHS
Telegraph Sports Editor

STERLING — Sterling Newman High School announced today that R. Dennis Lewis, who has been acting as the athletic director for the school's athletic department during this banner sports year, has turned in his resignation effective at the end of the present school year.

Lewis and his wife Sharon indicated that they will be leaving the Sterling-Rock Falls area sometime in late June and moving to a Chicago suburb where R. Dennis will be taking a job in the physical education department of Wright Junior College.

Mr. Lewis came to Newman in September of 1966 after serving as a teacher's assistant at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Lewis directed the

physical education department as well as serving as the school's athletic director.

During his two years as a teacher-coach at Newman, he served as the backfield coach for two Illowa Conference championship teams in football, one undefeated and untied; coached freshman basketball his first year and sophomore his second, where his teams compiled a record of 28-7. Six of these defeats came this season, while the frosh squad was beaten only once in 12 starts.

Lewis was also the head golf coach for the Comets, which sent two men to the state last year as they were the top two medalists in the Sterling District golf competition.

Lewis will teach in the physical education department at Wright Junior College and will also be the varsity swimming coach. By coaching for the Wright teams, Lewis will be able to visit his many friends in the area when his swimmers compete against our own Sauk Valley team coached by Dan Mabee.

One of the major feats that Lewis accomplished during his stay at Newman Central was his getting the "Blue and White" out of the red. At the onset of the athletic season of this year the sports department of Newman was said to be some \$8,000 in debt and today that debt is paid in full, thanks to hard work by Lewis and the Newman Comets Boosters Club which sold season basketball and wrestling tickets and thus raised over \$5,000 for the school.

Lewis and his wife will be greatly missed by all those who knew them, but with an advancement from high school to a junior college job, one can hardly deny them the chance to move upward.

All the people here at The Telegraph want to wish the Lewis' the best of luck in their new home and job.



Lewis Leaves Newman

R. Dennis Lewis, who has been the Athletic Director at Newman High School in Sterling for the past year has resigned his post at the school to take a job at Wright Junior College in Chicago. Lewis and his wife Sharon will be leaving the area sometime in June

—Telegraph Photo

Sterling Netters Defeat Dukes 8-1

The Dixon High School tennis squad proved to be good hosts Friday, as they were beaten by the Sterling Warrior netmen 8-1. The doubles team of Ron Koesler and Terry Huggins were the only members of the Dixon squad to post a win and thus avert a whitewash.

The matches started out quite surprisingly as the Sterling tennis players fell behind in several of the matches, but rebounded to win all of the singles events.

Playing the number one man for Sterling, Ron Koesler was defeated by Morry McBride of Sterling in the closest match of the day 10-8.

Koesler led through the early stages of the match only to have the Warrior rally at the close of the set for the victory.

Gary Dewey doubled the score on the Dukes Irl Flanagan and posted a relatively easy 10-5 victory over the Dixon second man.

Parks handed George Covert his first singles loss of the season as he downed the Dixon third man 10-6, giving the Sterlingites a clean sweep through the first three men.

Huggins, Love and Concotelli were all defeated by their Sterling opposition 10-2 to make the score of the match 6-0 in favor of the visitors with only the three double matches remaining.

The Dukes first doubles team of juniors, Irl Flanagan and George Covert were never really in their match with the Sterling tandem of McBride and Dewey as the Sterling netmen moved in front 5-0 and then scored a relatively easy 10-3 victory.

Ron Koesler and Terry Huggins then proved to be the men of the hour as they averted an almost certain shutout by the Sterling team, as they defeated the second doubles team from Sterling 10-4. Koesler and Huggins were the only pair of Dixonites that played any where near their ability in both their singles and doubles matches, and thus saved face for the Dukes on hustle and desire as well as pride in their school. This factor is something that several other members of the net squad should look at and become a little more conscience of in their game.

Concotelli and Love, the pair of underclassmen on the Dixon team were defeated in their bid for a doubles victory by Dickinson and Johnson 10-5 in a very tight match through the early stages, but a few mistakes late in the match spelled defeat for the pair and another point against the Purple and White.

Final score of the match was 8-1 in favor of the Sterling team. The defeat gives the Dukes a seasonal record of 1-1 for the season, while the Sterling team now has a 2-0 mark for the year.

America's Pastime To Alter Schedule

By United Press International

America's national pastime, which proceeded on schedule through two World Wars and several smaller ones, will alter its traditional course for the first time this week to mourn the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Since President Taft started the tradition of "Presidential" openers in 1910, baseball officials have never postponed the gala event in Washington except when it rained.

But in mourning for the slain civil rights leader, Washington club officials Friday decided to postpone the traditional opener which was scheduled for Monday. The officials first announced it would be played Tuesday, but since the funeral for Dr. King now is set for Tuesday, it most likely will be postponed again until Wednesday.

Boston on the postponement in Washington:

"The American League regrets most sincerely the events of recent days and, out of deference to the memory of Dr. King, concurs most wholly in the postponement of the game in Washington."

Bill Giles, Astro vice president and director of public relations who is also the son of National League president Warren Giles, said, "Our fans are counting on it," when asked to explain why the Astros decided not to postpone.

The National Basketball Association also decided to postpone Sunday's second playoff game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics, which was to be nationally televised. It will be played Wednesday night with the third game set for Thursday night and the fourth game on Easter Sunday. There was no immediate decision on the fate of Sunday night's San Francisco-Los Angeles game.

More than 50 per cent of the players in the NBA are Negro and all five starters on the champion 76ers team are Negro.

The National Hockey League has a playoff game scheduled in New York Sunday between the Rangers and Chicago which is to be nationally televised. Officials of the league said they wouldn't decide until today whether or not to go ahead with the contest on the national day of mourning.

Dramatic Changes

The postponement was the most dramatic of the several changes made in the scheduling of various sports because of Dr. King's death.

The other traditional opening day game in Cincinnati, with the Chicago Cubs this year, was also postponed. It will be played Wednesday and the game scheduled Wednesday night in Cincinnati will be shifted to Thursday afternoon.

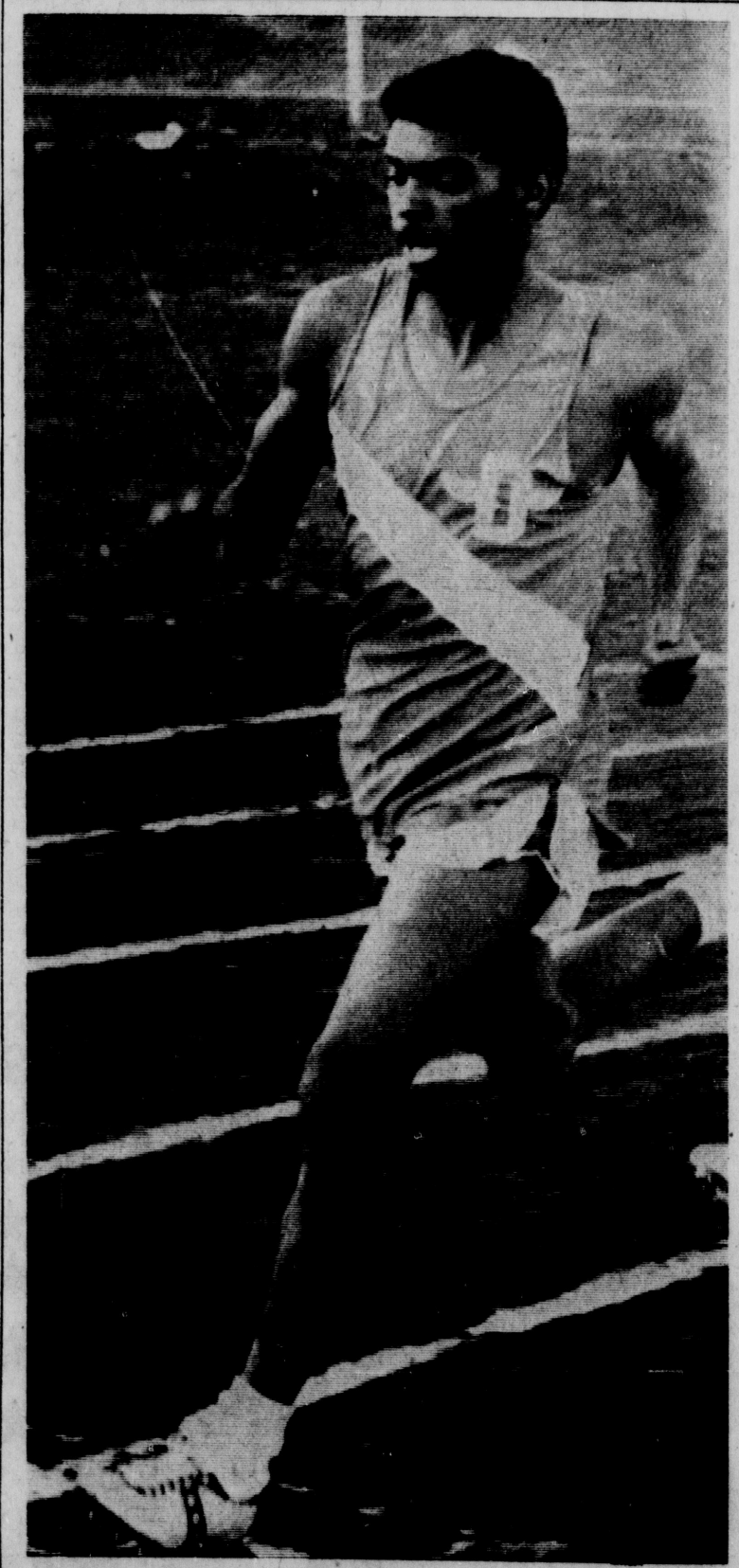
The Houston Astros, who got permission this year to play on the same day as Washington and Cincinnati, were planning to go ahead with their Monday night game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Unless the Astros relent, they will host the first game of the 1968 season.

The Astros, however, did cancel an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins on Sunday, set aside as a national day of mourning for Dr. King. The Detroit-St. Louis exhibition game scheduled on Sunday was also canceled.

Cronin Statement

Joe Cronin, the president of the American League, issued the following statement in

Bowling			
PLUM HOLLOW Elk's Mixed League			
	W	L	
Heaton	71	45	
Cluck Clatts	66	50	
Etheridge	63	53	
Moeller	62½	53½	
Charles Clatts	61½	54½	
Yeater	56½	59½	
Shlek	51	65	
Willett	32½	83½	
High game — Ross Willett, 235; Whitey Huesteden, 227; Bud Howard, 204.			
High series — Whitey Huesteden, 571; Bob Myers, 549; Betty Knudson, 527.			
PLUM HOLLOW Elk's Men League			
	W	L	
Antlers	69½	46½	
Jolly Corks	61½	54½	
Stags	60	56	
Esquires	58	58	
Young Bucks	58	58	
Short Horns	57	59	
Old Bucks	54	62	
Big Horns	46	70	
High game — W. Short, 213; N. Kellen, 210; E. Sitter, 206.			
High series — C. Kellen, 582; B. D. Akers, 557; L. Provant and L. Johns, 554.			
PLUM HOLLOW Adm'l Men's League			
	W	L	
Radios	64	44	
Recorders	62	46	
Rangers	56	52	
Freezers	54½	53½	
Stereos	52½	55½	
Record Changers	52	58	
Televisions	51½	56½	
Refrigerators	39½	68½	
High game — Don Rancour, 216; D. Lewis, 215; Joe Stacey, 204.			
High series — Chuck Werner, 578; Gus Bell, 551; Frank Hiatt, 546.			



Ace Miler

Tony Mercer moves into the lead during the mile run event during the Rock Falls-Dixon cinder clash at Bowers field Friday afternoon. Mercer ran 4:43 in the event, which is only one second off his fastest time of last spring giving the DHS coaches a lot of hope that Tony will be one of the better milers in the area before the season ends.

—Telegraph Photo